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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1888.

THE LONG SESSION.

VOL. XXI.

CONGRESS TO SIT FOR AN INDEFI-NITE TERM.

THE CAUSE OF THE PROLONGATION.

bated-Hope of Adjournment Given Up-Other Washington Gossip. WASHINGTON, September 27 .- [Special.] The democrats of the house are thoroughly satisfied with the senate's determination to bring in a tariff bill. From what has leaked put about the bill, the democratic leaders of the house do not think the republicans better their position. In fact, many democrats believe, from the character of the bill as indicated in the press, that it has showed their inability to deal with the question. The general idea is that the action delays or does away with adjournment altogether. The members of the house will act upon the assumption that

and many of the comparatively small number here now will leave in the next few days. It is thought that by the end of this week all the but few members of either party will be in

Only three democratic members of the ways and means committee are here now. These are Turner, McMillin and Wilson. Mr. Wilson leaves for West Virginia tomorrow, to take hold of the canvass in his district, where the republicans are making an effort to defeat him. Messrs, Turner and McMillin are going at once to New York to assist in the campaign. In these days every man whose services are really necessary in the field, is expected to be

As to the senate tariff bill, it is not thought by members of the house that the senate will vote on it this session, and the democrats say that instead of attacking the Mills bill, they will have to defend their own. This, they think, rather increases the democratic advan-tage. Meanwhile they confess that they don't know just what the provisions of the bill are, and few democrats say privately that as they understand it, the bill may have some merit. Mr. Oats thinks a mistake was made when the democratic caucus did not favor adjourn-ment. He thinks it would have been better for the democrats if the bill had not been re-

Peesonalties were again the order of the day in the senate this afternoon. During the

interval until the republican tariff bill is in-troduced, the senators of that persuaiton have got up in the sectional talk.

Mr. Chandler's resolution calling for an in-

vestigation in the last state election in Louis-iana, is still undisposed of, and affords an opportunity for harrowing, if untruthful, tales of outrage. Mr. Chandler was more than usually abusive, and Mr. Spoorer, of Wisconsin, again succeeded in rousing the indignation of Mr. Coke. The galleries were well filled and the interest in the debate was well sustained by the frequent use of epithets, which were a dis grace to the senate. When Mr. Chandler called up his resolution this morning, he stated that he wished it to be considered until finally disposed of. Mr. Gibson, of Louisiana, then posed of. Mr. Gibson, of Louisiana, then made a most dignified and manly defense of the state he represents. He declared the gen-eral opinion of decent people here, when he stated that Chandler was bringing disgrace upon the senate by compelling it to listen to his mean, untruthful and debasing charges, based on private letters, newspaper clippings and his own fertile imagination.

"Bill" Chandler replied to Mr. Gibson in a violent speech, in which he declared that robbers, thieves, thugs and ku klux ruffians had contributed to his (Mr. Gibson's) election.

Senator Edmunds appeared about this point in the debate. This gentleman spends most of each morning in contributing to the roseate hue of his Saint Jerome like proboscis, and chamber well primed with "cold tea" and con stitutional views. When Chandier had con-cluded Mr. Edmunds said these constitutional views in support of the resolution apparently much to his own gratification. Then the debate turned from the Louisiana outrages to these alleged to have been committeed in Texas, and in reply to a remark from Mr. Chandler to the effect that the republican party in Texas had been pre-vented from putting a state ticket in the field through fear of violence, Mr. Cook, jumping into the arena, said that the charge was unqualifiedly false. "These statements," said he, "are not even believed by the senator who makes them." Mr. Chandler took cowardly refuge behind the rules, and appealed to the chair for

Mr. Manderson, of Nebraska, happened to be in the chair, and he ruled the language unparliamentary. Mr. Coke at once apologized to the senate. Then he said: "The senator from New Hampshire (Mr. Chandler) seems anxious for some one on this side to kick him but if one refused to do it -- " Again the valiant ex-secretary of the navy appealed to the chair, and again Mr. Coke apologized to that so far from the democrats committing outrages in Texas, the only blood that had been shed for political reasons in that state

had been the blood of democrats.

Mr. Spooner and he got into a controversy over one of these alleged outrages committed in Washington county. In response to a statement of the senator from Wisconsin, Mr. Coke reminded him that the suppression of a portion of the truth was immoral, and in law was as bad as the suppression of the whole. To this Mr. Spooner replied later that he was not to be taunted by the senator from Texas. "The day when the manner of the negro driver frightened the recole of the United States has gone by" said

people of the United States has gone by," said e, "and gone by forever."

Then Mr. Coke retorted with a telling shot. He said he had in his desk, some letters and newspaper clippings which connected Mr. state of Wisconsin, which equaled in barbari-

ty the evictions in Ireland.

At this Spooner jumped to his feet and, his face, livid with rage, explained that he had been engaged as attorney in the case mentioned, but if any one would state outside the case the control of the property of the page. senate chamber that he, as owner or otherwise, had ever turned out a man, woman or child from their homes, he would call that man a liar. As nobody had so stated, Mr. Spooner's direful threat fell to the ground without provoking gore, and then the senate adjourned. The subject will come up again on Monday.

The subject will come up again on Monday.

Harrison's Contribution.

General Harrison, following the example of President Cleveland has sent his check for \$750 to the national relief committee.

Judge Stewart will leave for home tomorrow on account of sickness in his family. Unless there is some urgent need for his presence he will not return this session.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, of Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, of Griffin, and George Thomas, of Athens are here.

E. W. B.

A BIG POW-WOW In Which the Indians Have the Best of the

LOWER BUTTE AGENCY,-via Chamberlin, Dak., September 27.—A council of the Sioux delegates with their agents, has met here to discuss the Sioux bill for signatures, met today for their second day's work. The bill having

been fully explained by the commissioners yesterday, the Indians were today expected to state their objections or opinions, and to ask for any needed informaor opinions, and to ask for any needed information. After a number of Indians had spoken, some in a non-committal fashion and others openly favoring the bill. White Swan, Charger, Swift Bird and Little No Heart, of the Cheyenne River agency, all fine looking men, dressed in citizens' clothes, made good points against the bill, and there was eloquence and sound sense in much they said. Their main objections were: First, fifty cents an acre is too small a price. The standard government price for this kind of land 'is \$1.25 an acre. 2nd, the Flandiean Indians, who have sold all their own land have no right ito share in the benefits of this land. 3d, we are not yet ready for land in severalty. 4th, we are men like you, although we are not white, and why should we not be consulted beforehand in regard to the terms of sale? We don't like to be compelled to sign papers just as it is, nor refuse altogether. 5th, You said the school promised for 20 years from the treaty of 1868 and the provision expires this year. We don't think so. We havn't had the school more than ten years.

think so. We more than ten years,
The commissioners are well pleased at the general result of the day's council, which have been frank, able and a most interesting expres-sion of opinion by the representative men of the large agencies.

FLOWN WITH THE FUNDS.

William R. Foster Connected With \$168,000 NEW YORK, September 27.—The following statement, over the signature of Alex E. Orr, statement, over the signature of Alex E. Orr, president of the produce exchance was posted in the floor of the exchange this afternoon:

"To the members of the gratuity fund: Gents. Yesterday afternoon it came to the knowledge of the trustees of the gratuity fund that Counsul William R. Dosher, Jr., was suspected of having committed similar fraud to those practiced by Bedell, the forger. An investigation proved this to be the case. The register of New York has pronounced thirteen mortages, aggregating \$168,000. as having fraudulent certificates of registration. The investigation is still going on a dith members of the exchange will be advised of further developments. Last evening Pinkerton's detective agency sent a man to arrest William Fo-ter, Jr., but as yet no report has been received from them.

Alex. E. Obr.

This statement was a complete surprise to the members of the exchange. Foster has offices in the building, and had long been legal counsel for the exchange. He had not been seen there since Tuesday last. He went away then, saying he would return next morning. seen there since Tuesday last. He went away then, saying he would return next morning. He enjoyed himself in the confidence of his employers. Just how he became first suspected of going wrong has not yet been made public. It became known yesterday on the floor that he had flown with money that did not belong to him. The amount varied according to the magnitude of the gossipers, but the exact amount was not known till the bulletin was issued this afternoon.

THE FARMERS STEP IN. And Defeat the Well Laid Plans of the

RALEIGH, N. C., September 27.—[Special.]
There is a curious new phase in the political contest in the second congressional district, which the republicans did not expect, and which will go largely towards undermining their plans. There were two negro republican candidates, each claiming to be the regular nominees. Against them was T. M. Simmons, present democratic member of the house, who, two years ago, in a similar triangular contest. two years ago, in a similar triangular contest, got in. The protective league last week bought off one of the republican candidates named Mebane, and the republicans then felt certain of defeating Simmons, but at this the farmers' alliance steps up to Simmons. Simmons had made bitter and vigorous attacks on the trusts, and particularly upon the bagging trust, which has endeared him to the farmers' alliance, which is very strong in his district. The alliance has now decided to back him, and will vote for him. His friends claim that his receiection is now certain. The alliance is a power in this state, where it now has 60,000 members, and today a charter was issued to sub-alliance No. 1202. o years ago, in a similar triangular contest

SHOT AT IN THE DARK.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 27.—[Special.] News has been received of a most outrageous affair in Robeson county. G. W. Butler was sick at his house night before last. He was atsick at his house night before last. He was attended by his wife and a professional nurse. Some unknown person went to his house, which is in the country, and asked if he was at home. With the assistance of his wife and nurse, Butler got to the door, and was fired on by men outside. Some buckshot struck him in the legs, inflicting bad wounds. The remainder of shot barely missed Butler's wife and nurse. Mrs. Butler is in a critical condition on account of fright. There is intense in dignation at this cold-blooded attempt to assassinate a good citizen. There is no clew to sassinate a good citizen. There is no clew to

An Important Decision. WASHINGTON, September 27.—First Comp-troller Durham had decided an important point troller Durham had decided an important point arising out of the act of making appropriations for the improvement of rivers and harbors. It is in substance that the appropriations made in that act are specific in their character and can be drawn upon from time to time until exhausted, as the object for which they were made shall have been accomplished. The decision is based upon questions raised by the acting secretary of war as to whother the end of stage of the end of the operation of snag boats, removal of snags, gauging of waters and surveys in the Mississiph river, would lapse in the treasury after the expiration of the present fiscal year. The computoiler holds that the river and harbor appropriations are not "annual appropriations" and that their expenditure is not based to any particular time.

based to any particular time. Internal Revenue Collections.
WASHINGTON, September 27.—Total collections of internal revenue during the first two months of the pr. sent fiscal year were \$20,954,325, being an increase of \$4,289 over collections during the same period of the previous fiscal year. Collecions were as follows: On spirits \$10,904,935, an inions were as 100 ws. On spirits 440.05, 305, 305, and increase of \$633, 422; on tobacco, \$5,128,369, a decrease of \$680, 700; on fermented liquids, \$4,312,625, a decrease of \$685 on oleomargarine \$83,600, an increase of \$12,740; on banks and bankers \$242, all increase; on misc. lianeous objects \$17,592, a decrease of \$5,413. Aggregate receipts for August 1, \$2 were \$77,931 less than receipts for August 0f the previous year.

Delegates to Kansas. RALEIGH, N. C., September 27.—[Special.] Governor Scales has made the following appointment of delegates to the Farmers' congress at Topeka, Kansas, November 14th:

At large—I. J. Van Lindley and A. McIver, agricultural and mechanical college; Elias Carr, department of agriculture; Henry Fries.

From districts—first to nioth, E. F. Lamb, Spencer Harrison, W. H. Green, Bennehan Cameron, W. A. Sash, Ivey Julian, Allen, O. F. Neal, N. M. Bernard.

Nominated for Congress. PHILADELPHIA, September 27.—Samuel J. Randall was today renominated for congress by the democrats of the third district. CHARLESTON, S. C., September 27.—William Elliott, democrat, was today renominated for congress from the seventh district.

THE SAFFRON SCOURGE, Street, Lavile: Lula Tucker, 107 Hawk street; Mrs.

TWO VERY WRATHY PHYSICIANS IN JACKSONVILLE.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. The Sad Death of a Telegraph Operator-The Deaths and the New Cases Reported in Fulf.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 27.—[Special.]—The day has been oppressively hot, the mercury rising above 85° at noon. The situation presents few changes, save the complica-tions arising from orders given by the board of health, the relief committee, the medical bu-reau and all the other agencies, through which Jacksonville is being governed at present. As had been predicted, instructions given by Dr. Neal Mitchell last night forbidding the recognition of any orders for nurses, medicine, etc., signed by either Dr. Maxwell, Dr. Bettes or Dr. Huan, raised the wrath of those gentle-The representative of THE CONSTITUTION

found Dr. Maxwell in the private oflice of Dr. "What have you to say, doctor, about this order of the board of health?"

"Say," replied Maxwell; "1 may not say anything, perhaps I may do something;" and later it is understood that he threatened Mitchell with personal violence.

Dr. Huan is an old Spanish physician about eventy-eight or eighty years of age. His full name is Hypolitas Huane Cardorelte, and he was walking Spanish in the direction of Dr. Mitchell's residence when The Constitution orrespondent run him down.
"What do I think of it?" he said.

"I think this of it. It was the most insult-ing thing I ever experienced in all my professional life. I was treating yellow fever before Neal Mitchell was born, and if I were not now a weak old man, I would twist the beard off his face for this insult. We are not living in a free country now. The board of health is more autocratic than the czar of Russia. They recognize nobody's rights. That was a mean, cowardly, skunkish trick. Have you seen Mitchell? I'm after him now," and the old gentleman clutched at his long white beard nervously, as he strode off in the direction of Ely block, where the poard of health was in ession. There he had a stormy scene.

Later Dr. Maxwell bearded the president of the board in his private office and wanted to hold him personally responsible for the insult offered him. In both cases Dr. Mitchell explained that the nurses, medicine, delicacies to the yellow fever patients only.
"And you three doctors," continued Mitch-

ell, "report no yellow fever cases in your practice. How, then, can you expect your patients to become beneficiaries of this fund? Both Huan and Maxwell were forced to take back water, and they will hereafter report their yellow fever cases. Maxwell began by reporting one tonight. A Sad Death.

W. F. Ford, a telegraph operator, died at the Sandhills hospital today. His case is both sad and mysterious. He came here about four weeks ago from Bay City, Michigan, hav-ing volunteered to work in the Western Union office during the epidemic. A short time ago he was taken sick with fever, but recovered, went to work again too quickly and had a re-lapse, and died about noon today. Dr. Sollace Mitchell suspected that Ford was not his right name, and only a few hours before death asked him to tell his story, that he might communi-cate with the dying man's family. Ford admitted that his name was assumed, but refused

"I have made every arrangement elsewhere for the disclosure of my true name and history. Don't ask me again," and the young man turned his head away, dying within half an hour. At the telegraph office it was learned that his real name was J. A. Turner, but further than that his story is a profound secret. The current Harper's Weekly gives an ex-cellent likeness of Dr. Neal Mitchell, besides and the letter-press articles accompanying were prepared by Mr. F.W. Hawthorne, of this city, assistant editor of the Times Union.

A Grand Army Nurse. Mrs. K. L. White, of Bluffton, Mich., arrived in the city today. She is a member of the Women's Relief Corps, No. 8, of Muskegon, which is connected with Phil Kearney Post, No. 7, G. A. R., of that city. She is the post-mistress of Bluffton, and asked of the postmaster-general sixty days' leave of absence, in order that she might come here to nurse the sick among the G. A. R. men. It was accorded her. She has taken rooms at the St. John's house, and will go to work at once. She was from 1862 to 1865 army nurse with the army of

Joe Hellen, who died today, was formerly of the firm of Hellen & Acosta, proprietors of the West End saloon. He had rooms over the barroom, been sick only a few days, was con-valescent last night, but had friends in to see

barroom, been sick only a tew days, was convalescent last night, but had friends in to see him, ate heartily, and drank heavily of champagne, it is said. Fever returned, and he died suddenly this afternoon.

GOVERNOR SCALES IS LATE.

However of the board of health forbidding the further colonization of Florida refugees in that state, as being detrimental to public health. Inasmuch as scarcely anybody wants to leave now, and couldn't go if they did, Scales's order seems a trifle superfluous, if not late in the day.

In an interview tonight, Dr. Neal Mitchell said: "I think the backbone of the epidemic is broken. I expect bothla decline in new cases and in deaths from this time onward. It will be many weeks, if not months, before the city will resume its normal condition, and the dis' tress among the poor and unemployed will be will greater as the cold weether.

will resume its normal condition, and the dis' tress among the poor and unemployed will be still greater as the cold weather advances, unless provided for as at present. We are just beginning to go down hill, but the descends a long one."

The Official Bulletin
for twenty-four hours ending 6 p. m., is: New
cases 131; deaths 8; total cases to date 2,368;
total deaths to date 227.
The following is the list of the dead:
Antonio Christopher, at St. Luke's hospital,
Louise Billotte, 139 East Adams street.
D. D. Mecormick 101 East Monroe street.
W. F. Ford, telegraph operator at Sandhilla.
J. H. Hellen, 95 West Bay street.
Alice English, (colored,) corner Hawk and Eagle
streets.

Alvie Herrick, West Fairfield.

Annie Wilson, Pine street, Springfield.

Anie Herrick, West Fairfield.

Annie Wilson, Pine street, Springfield.

Of the one hundred and thirty-one cases thirty-nine are white and ninety-two colored, The following is the list of the whites:

Mrs. F. Hays, six mile branch; R. Audrews, corner Ocean and Church; Mrs. Forbes, Miss. C. Forbes, East Jacksonville; Mrs. H. M. Smith, Springfield; T. D. Wright, Miss Maggie McDonald, Magnolia street; E. G. Cornish, Wayeross hoase; Miss. Kittle Edwards, 112 Ward street; Mrs. Dr. Matthews, 211 Ward street; Mrs. Dr. Matthews, 211 West Monroe street; Mrs. Dr. Matthews, 211 West Monroe street; Mrs. Dr. Matthews, 211 West Monroe street; Mrs. Official, Peters soap works, G. Grisch, child of G. Grisch, 708 West Adams street; Mrs. Chambers; Six Mile branch; J. W. Merrill, St. Lukes; Henry T. Hopkins, Jake Griffis, Brooklyn; Mrs. R. Indall Williams, Lester Williams, John Fowler, Joseph Fowler, Benjamin Campbell's addition; G. L. Smith, Riverside; Maggie Ross, J. Liberty street; Mrs. Dr. James M. Fairl e. Es ur. P. Haby, Sheffield, East Jacksonville; Nr. S. Anbel Nisbitt, Cedar street; George Rogers, Hatine Dixon, St. Luke's hospital; Mrs. S. P. Bargert and Harry Burgert, Fourth street Springfield; Charles Brooks, Stale street; Mother Josephine, convent cottage; Mrs. Amanda Hall, Firs.

The Lacentive Meeting.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 27.—[Spe

cial.]—The regular meeting of the executive committee of the Citizens' Auxillary Sanitary association was held in the board of trade rooms this morning. Vice-President McQuaid

Chairman Schumacher presented the report of the finance committee, acknowledging con

of the finance committee, acknowledging contributions as follows:
William Hoyt, Gulcago, Ill., through the National bank of the state of Florida, \$56; citizens of Texas, through the publishers of the Galveston News, \$56; through William H. Horion, chairman of the relief committee, from the citizens of Newport, Kv., \$100, Benjamin Hogg, of Woodland, Fls., through E. L. Brady, \$5; citizens of Michigan through he Pietroit Journal, \$500; Waverly White Post, Clark county, Va., \$5; residents of City Point, Fls., through A. W. Cockrell, \$10; through the New York, \$500; through the Cincinnati Telegram, \$50; through the Gheris of four little boys, viz: Chester A. Peebles, of Cincinnati, Henry and Williaw, Staake, of Philadelphia, and Giubert Meade, of New York; by a bazaar heid for the yellow fever sufferer, \$44; through Edward C. Judson, treasurer of relief committee, Albany, N. Y., \$335; the First Fresbyterian church, East Orange, N. J., through A. C. Trowbridge, treasurer, \$262.85; through Evening Star, Washington B. C. \$388; theough. H. Shrove, sufferers, \$44: through Edward C. Judson, treasurer of relief committee, Albany, N. V., \$335; the First Frest beterian church, East Orange, N. J., through A. C. Trowbridge, treasurer, \$202.85; through Evening Star, Washington, D. C., \$885; through Evening Star, Washington, D. C., \$885; through J. H. Shropshife, casalier Flird National bank, Lexington, Ky., \$16; through G. E. Jackson & Co., Middleton, Coun., \$50; through G. E. Jackson & Co., Middleton, Coun., \$50; through G. E. Jackson & Co., Middleton, Coun., \$50; through G. E. Jackson & Co., Middleton, Coun., \$50; through G. E. Jackson & Co., Middleton, Coun., \$50; through G. E. Jackson & C., \$18; through Phelps Sassun, Tanyor of Henderson, Ky., by city council, \$1.0; from Rev. B. Smeades, Raieigh, N. C., through Colonel Daniels \$10; Miss Mamie Laiderman, Wilmington, N. C., through Colonel J. J. Daniel, \$10; through Newberne, N. C., daily and weekly Journal, \$62; New York Life Insurance company, through R. H. Flant, general agent at Atlanta, \$2,500; (remits \$1,500, and the balance held for future contingencies and actually received, \$1,500; through T. T. Pittman, Newport Daily News, Newport, R. I., \$39]; citizen of Gainesville, Texas, through Chas. C. Hemming, telegrams to Colonel Daniel to draw on C. Davis, treasurer, for \$200; through Mayor Gerow, from J. Reynolds, president of the First National bank of Los Vegas, N. M., \$77; through R. W. Woodward, president Eulion bank, Denver, Col, collected by the Denver R. E. exchange, \$70; through S. A. Williams, mayor of Fort Smith, Ark, from citizens, \$72.50. A. B. Grant, manager of the Laurence opera house, Laurence, Mass, \$105; through J. Aired J. Turner, treasurer of Boston, Mass, \$8,000; through New York Herald, \$316; through J. B. Sullivan, James H. Hall, \$29.25; through S., Scantling, Evansville, Ny., \$500; through J. W. Cochran, president Schungh, Minneapolis, Minn., \$50; Alonzo J. Decker, chalman Masatine relief committee, Ny. 2570; through S.S. Scantling, Evansville, Ny., \$500; first Baptist church, Mayavil

F. Larrabee & Co., and one box of clothing from the citizens of Cleveland, O. The Colored Bureau. A letter from W. A. Artrell, secretary of the colored bureau, was read. It gave an ancount of the successful treatment of yellow

lever patients by Webb's electro libation cure, which had come under his personal observation. The matter was referred to the board of health, which, by the way, regards this scheme as a big advertising dodge, and refuses to lend ts approval to quack rostrums. Mr. Frank Osborne, for the committee on transportation, reported that he had been ad-

vised by Surgeon Hutton, in charge of Camp Perry, that he had made arrangements to store the tranks of refugees at that place. Dr. H. Y. Robinson, from the committee on Duval county at large, reported that he had discovered that numerous country people were coming into the city limits and drawing rations from the Brooklyn commissioners. The matter was referred to Bishop Weed, acting chairman of DOCTORS UNDER A CLOUD.

George E. Wilson, for the committee on nurses and medical attention, reported that he ad been instructed not to honor requisitions for nurses, physicians, supplies, etc., made by Drs. Huan, Maxwell and Bettes. The committee decided that this matter was not within its province to control, and that no action could be taken upon it.

J. M. Schumacher spoke of the necessity of publishing the disbursements of this com-President McQuaid was charged with the duty of procuring the regular reports and

Bishop Weed reported that he had been disbursing provisions, etc., to needy citizens of Jacksonville at present refugees in the ad-

joining counties. His action was approved. THE LATE CHARLES G. ELLIOTT. The special committee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Charles G. Elliott reported as follows, the resolutions being unanimously adopted: Whereas, in the providence of Almighty God, Charles G. Elliott died in the city of Jacksonville,

on the 22d day of September, 1888; and,
Whereas, the late Charles G. Elliott was a valued
member of the Jacksonville Auxiliary Sanitary association, and one of the most active of the executive committee; therefore, be it

tive committee; therefore, be it Resolved, Toat this executive committee has lost by the death of Mr. Elliott an unostentatious and earnest laborer in the work of this committee, who, forgetful of self and with modestly, accepted the positions of trust designated, and died in the faith-ful performance of those duties confided to him. Resolved, That the sympathy of this con dered to the sorrowing relatives of Mr. Elliott in

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this executive committee, and that an engrossed copy be sent to the immediate family

of the deceased. [Signed]
P. E. McMurray, Chairman,
J. M. Schumacher,
Charles Adams. THE GOVERNMENT DISBURSEMENTS.

Dr. Joseph Y. Porter, disbursing agent of the government, and in charge of the medical bureau, explained the pressure brought upon him in certain matters of relief, and his determination to protect the government by expend-ing the funds only as directed by the marine hospital service and county board of health. His remarks threw much light on a matter heretofore not fully understood by the public.
Vouchers to the amount of about \$1,500 were approved and ordered paid. The meeting then adjourned.

No Fever in Ellaville.

Reports received indicate that there is no truth in the report of yellow fever at Ellaville,

truth in the report of yellow fever at Ellaville, Fla.

Surgeon General Hamilton has informed Surgeon Porter, that it is not advisable to make a prison of Camp Perry, but that if necessary to establish a prison, it must be separate and distinct from the camp. He will suggest that drunken and disorderly persons be sent to Camp Mitchell, until, in a proper condition to be cared for at Camp Perry.

Surgeon Tutton telegraphs to Washington from Camp Perry, requesting fifty wall tents immediately. He says the camp is healthy, and no well defined case of yellow fever has developed in ten days.

A Monkey and Parrot Time

A Monkey and Parrot Time.

Nashville, Tenn., September 27.—[Special.]—The biggest monkey and parrot on record was the county republican convention here. The white and black republicans have been at outs since the nomination of Henderson Young, colored, for congress and the subsequent formation of the white republican club. Today the factions were within one vote of being equal, and there was rowing and cursing all day. White man after white man was nominated for the legislature and declined as soon as notified. At last, late in the day, two negroes, Taylor Ewing and T. E. Eakin, were nominated, and the convention adjourned with five places to fill yet.

THE MISSISSIPPI PLAN

OF KEEPING YELLOW JACK FROM

THE SHOTGUN BROUGHT TO BEAR Upon Strangers Entering the State-Com-plaints Made by United States Mail

Agents-The Situation at Jackson.

JACKSON, Miss., Septempher 27 .- [Special.] The sun has shown brightly all day, with a pleasant breeze from the west. Another case of fever was reported today—Mrs. Smythe, the mother of Hipple, who died on the 24th. J. B. Lee died this morning. Total number

cases, 15; deaths, 5.

John Carraway, who was with Lorance (dead), is reported sick with fever at Dry Grove, a small hamlet 18 miles south of here. Mrs. Lee and two negroes continue critically ill. The other cases are doing well. Dr. Eugene A. Guilbert, formerly of Dubuque, re-

ceived a commission to act as member of the American Red Cross, in the yellow fever at Jackson, from Miss Clara Barton.

American Red Cross, in the yellow fever at Jackson, from Miss Clara Barton.

The following contributions have been received from Jacksonians abroad; R. W. Millsap, Sloy; C. A. Syerly and others \$200, and the Times-Democrat \$100.

The state is one vast howling mob, without a semblance of humanity or respect for any law even of their own making. Just about us the self-constituted quarantine are officiered by state, county and municipal officers, aided by an ex-member of congress. A prominent ditizen and U. S. official says: "If half that is said be true, two prominent state officials have so frequently violated the laws of the state board of health, that they make themselves liable to impeachment, secure as they appear to be behind their own intrenchments, backed by a howling mob, they are oblivious to the most ordinary instincts of humanity, contenting themselves to bask in the sunshine of their own making. The ctouds will come in the hereafter."

The last outrages reported is the destruction of the Lynch creek bridge, just south of town. The Little J. bridge, over the same creek, is threatened. An attempt was made to turn back a supply train on the Vicksburg and Meridian railroad this evening. No attempt is being made to send mail. Daily mails are received.

A Protest Against the Mississippi Plan.

A Protest Against the Mississippi Plan.

Washington, September 27.—General Manager Gault, of the Queen and Crescent route, today telegraphed the postmaster general from Cincinnati, protesting against the quarantine obstruction of their line at Meridian, Miss., and other points which, he says, 'prevents his company from handling their trains and carrying United States mail. There is no epidemic, he says, at Meridian, nor is there any along their lines where mob law seems to prevail. He asks the protection and aid of United States marshals at the points indicated, so that they may resume the running of trains. A reply was sent that the department would not attempt to force the mails through in opposition to state quarantine laws.

position to state quarantine laws.

A dispatch was received today from Atlanta from a railway mail official stating that there are indications of a breaking up of the quarantine in Mississippi and, as he expresses it, "a tendency to return to reason." THE QUARANTINE RAISED. Memphis Concludes That Its Maintenance is

Memphis Concludes That Its Maintenance is Unnecessary.

Memphis, September 27.—Memphis will tonight let down the bars and open wide her gates, the following resolution having been adopted at the conference committee meeting today: Resolved, That inasmuch as the circumsfances and conditions which necessitated the inauguration of the quarantine has now passed away, we recommend to our city officials that they immediately discontinue it, and that the inspection of all trains and a samboats be rigidly enforced against all persons and freights from infected districts, under the supervision of the city authorities and the board of health.

The board of health. at its session this afternoon, withdrew its quarantine regulations, and Memphis is now free and open to the world, excepting those from infected districts. Health officers will be on all trains, but there will be no interruption to travel, only from infected described.

will be no interruption to travel, only from infected places, such as Jacksonville, Decatur, Jackson. This order goes into effect at once, and military pickets around the city have been withdrawn.]

The state board of health today issued the following order:

"The order of the state board of health of the 6th

"The order of the state board of health of the 6th instant is hereby modified so as to hereafter refugees from infected points will be allowed from noon, September 27th, enter Tennessee, if they will go direct to the elevated plateaus or mountainous region of the state."

CONFLICTING REPORTS

As to Whether Decatur Is in a Needy Con-dition or Not.

dition or Not.

Washington, September 27.—General
Joseph Wheeler today received dispatches
from E. C. Austin, mayor of Decatur, Ala.;
A. C. Frey, mayor of New Decatur, and John
S. Reed, chairman of the relief committee of
New Decatur, stating that the people of both
towns are in a distressed condition and greatly
in need of food and money contributions.
Unon receipt of the above dispatches General
Wheeler today had 6,000 rations forwarded to
Decatur.

Decatur.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., September 27.—The following has been received by the associated press from Dr. Jerome Cochran: "Decatur, Ala., September 27.—Our relief committee is prepared to give assistance to all who need it, and especially deprecate the making of appeals for help by other parties. When the committee needs more help they will give due notice to the public. Miss Nannie Jones died today. No new cases since noon vesterday. There are to the public. Miss Nannie Jones died today.

No new cases since noon yesterday. There are
suspicious cases at Hanceville, Hartselle and
Madison, all Decatur refugees. I think the
fever is not likely to spread in these villages at
this season of the year. Mr. Buchhaitt, at
Cullman, is doing well."

On a Tour of Investigation.

On a Tour of Investigation.

WASHINGTON, September 27.—The president has directed Major George M. Sternberg, surgeon United States army, to proceed to Decatur, Ala., and to such other points in the infected districts of the southern states as he may deem necessary, to continue his scientific investigations of yellow fever.

Dr. Gwin at Work.

Dr. Gwin at Work.

DECATUR, Ala., September 27.—Editors Constitution: I have been hard at work here with the yellow fever. At first no head seemed to take vigorous steps. I went in person to the mayors of both towns and got them to appoint a special officer who with autocratic power, has quarantined the infected districts and opened hospitals, tiken charge of a drug store and policed both towns thoroughly. We will stamp it out. Through your columns let me say to kind friends that we are in the care of Providence, and will be glad to receive any relief. Send check to me.

D. W. Gwin.

The Quarantines Should All Be Raised.
DECATUR. Ala., Sentember 27.—I desire to

The Quarantines Should All Be Raised.

DECATUR, Ala., September 27.—I desire to say through the associated press that, in my deliberate judgment, all the town and county quarantines in north Alabams, along the Louisville and Nashville and the Memphis and Charleston railroads, may be safely removed. There may be a tew cases among them, but I don't believe the fever will spread at this sea son of the year, and with the sort of weather we are having. The case at Hanceville, Bob Stewart, is yellow fever. West, at Hartgell, has not yellow fever. In Decatur not more than ten cases are under treatment—all doing well. No new cases areported. The relief committee is ready to give help to all that need it.

State Health Officer. Louisville and Nashville and the Memphis and Charleston railroads, may be safely removed. There may be a tew cases among them, but I don't believe the fever will spread at this season of the year, and with the sort of weather we are having. The case at Hanceville, Bob Stewart, is yellow fever: West, at Hartgell, has not yellow fever. In Decatur not more than ten cases are under treatment—all doing well. No new cases are ported. The relief committee is ready to give help to all that need it.

Jerome Cocheran, State Health Officer.

HUNTSVILLE'S YELLOW FEVER CASE

The Patient Taken Two Miles Out Into the Country.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., September 27.—[Special.]—Dr. S. H. Lowery, health officer, and Mayor Martin, sent out today the following stalement: W. A. Somers, a refugee from structed will take action committing the farmers of the whole country in a universal boycott of the jute combine.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Decatur, who has been here eight days, was taken sick last night, and within three hours from time of taking was taken two miles west of town. Mr. Somers has yellow fever. There is no excitement here and no apprehension felt, as the disease has never been epidemic is our cits. All necessary precautions have been taken, and Mr. Somers will be well taken care of. I have fust seen A. B. Shelby, Somers is attending physiciam, and he says Somers is quite sick. He is two miles out from the city receiving every attention. There is no excitement here. The surprise is that some refagee case has not sooner developed."

BIRMINGHAM QUARANTINES

Against the Infected City of Huntsville-

Distress in Decatur.

BIRNINGHAM, Ala., September 27.—[Special.]—The suspicious cases of sickness at Harteselle and Hansell, near Decatur, have

been investigated by competent physicians, who report that the sick have no symptoms of gellow fever.

A telegram from Huntsville, Ala., announcing that a refugee had the yellow fever there caused the Birmingham authorities to quarantine at once.

dred dollars in money was sent to Decatur this evening. A telegram from the chairman, John S. Reid, of the Decatur relief committee, says that many people are hungry have no food. Help is needed at once. sick there are doing well, and it is hoped the

Superintendent R. Carroll, of the Queen and car, going south. He said he was going through York and Meridian at all hazards. He goes to try and arrange for running the trains through to New Orleans. He will meet the Meridian authorities tomorrow.

FLEEING FROM THE SAFFRON KING Two Hundred Mississippi Refugees in St.

ST. Lovis, September 27.—The steamer City of Providence, which runs regularly between this city and Natchez, arrived here yesterday afternoon with nearly 200 people, cheffy women and children on board, who have fied from the lower river towns on account of the yellow fever scare. They come principally from Vicksburg Greenville, Natchez and other points below Memphis. There was no sickness during the trip, and none of the passion interior infector sengers are from any of the interior infe

It was known along the river, however, that It was known along the river, however, that the people were from lower rivar towns, and the boat was met at nearly all points by a shot-gun quarantine, and while the steamer was allowed to coal and take on and discharge freight at a few points, none of the passengers were allowed to land until they reached Cape Girardeau, Missouri, about fity miles above Cairo, where they were hospitably treated. The passengers are all well and have come north simply as a precaution, the male members of the families remaining at home to look after their business. Most of them have friends or relatives here and will be well provided for during their stay. The remainder went to the hotels.

DENOUNCED BY THE DOCTORS.

DENOUNCED BY THE DOCTORS.

The Mississippi Valley Medical association, which is in session here, adopted resolutions which declare that yellow fever is not contawhich declare that yellow fever is not contagious in the ordinary sense of the term, deprecating the fear now ex sting in many southers communities; declare the self-imposed quarantine now in force in states north of the infect districts absurd and inhuman; that the quarantine should apply to personal effects rather than to the individual; that such effects coming from infected districts should be burned, and that towns in the north may safely provide hospitals for the cure of the sick.

WILL NOT CANCEL DATES.

The Charleston Theater Insists Upon Its Full Share of Fun.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 27.—[Special.]—Theatrical managers all over the country are writing here requesting the cancellation of their dates in consequence of yellow fever in Florida, and the blockade of railread travel through rhe south. W. T. Keogh, manager of John E. Owens's Academy of Music here, has refused to cancel the dates. In a letter to Gillett and Hayman, manager of "She," and Rackwood, manager of "Held by the Enemy," he says: "I refuse to cancel the contracts. Outside of Florida, and one or two towns in Mississippi, there is no yellow fever. he says: "I reluse to cancel the contracts. Outside of Florida, and one or two
towns in Mississippi, there is no yellow fever.
We had frost in this section today, and there
is absolutely no danger of yellow fever on the
southern circuit. The theatrical season opens
on the southern circuit early in September,
and the business has been splendid in Charleston, the best for many years. There is no
trouble as far as travel is concerned. Clean
health certificates can be tobtained to Charlotte, Wilmington, Charleston, Columbia, Augusta, Savannah. Greenville, Atlanta, Macon,
Mobile, New Orleans and all theatrical towns
outside of Florida. If there was the slightest
danger either of yellow fever, or delay in
travel, I would cheerfully grant the release,
but there is not, and morcover, in spite of
rains and floods, the crops in the south, and
especially in this state, will be enormous.
Managers who are frightened would find that
they are losing a good thing. It is understood
that other theatrical inanagers in the south, Managers who are frightened would find that they are losing a good thing. It is understood that other theatrical managers in the south, outside of Florida, will also decline to cancel dates. Wilson's minstrels played here to \$1,000 Friday night and Dr. Jzkill and Mr. Hyde last night to \$1,100.

SCIENCE TO BE CALLED IN

In Order That the Yellow Fever May be

Washington, September 27.—Senator Call today introduced the following joint resolu-

WASHINGTON, September 27.—Senator Calitoday introduced the following joint resolution:

Resolved, That the president of the Unitee States
call up an aca emy of release s to convene in the
city of Washington at as early a day as practicable
and that the wesflet as self-self-and requess the
attendance of such p. S. f. different schools of
medicine and of such p. S. f. different schools of
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them for their attainments in actione and natturar s arcis to take evidence, o camine into and
report upon all methods that s. all be submitted to
them for the cure, preventin a day submitted to
them for the cure, preventin a day submitted to
foreign countries, and to order such per diem compensation to them and mileace from and to their
homes to all persons w obshall be requested to altend and shall attend the convention, including
the momers of the academy of science, and the
sum of \$100,000, or so much thereof as shall be necestary, is hereby appropriated to pay the expenses
of such convention.
Section 3. The president shall appoint the time of
meeting of such convention and the length of time
which it shall continue, and may adjourn it or extend the time of fise continuance.
Section 4. The money appropriated shall be psid
upon the order of the president of the Unite I States
and as shall be directed by him.

SHUTTING OUT THE JUTE. The Parmers Moving With Determination

The Supreme Court Amendments-San Small's Campaign—Other Political Notes -The Cotton Pickers, Etc.

Hon, W. B. Gorman, of Talbot, is making a corous war against the adoption of the suroperty interests before the war were much reater, and as three judges were equal to the

mergencies then they should be now.

In Thomas county Hon. A. T. McIntyre and Mr. Robert Alexander are being opposed by two negroes, Jack Carier and Henry Stuart, The hardest fought battle on the part of a ne-gro to secure election is being made in Clarke

county by W. A. Pledger. Mr. Tuck's friends are awake, however, to the gravity of the sittation, and will meet Pledger on election day.

The Marietta Journal, noticing the efforts of Sam Small to gain a foothold in Cobb county,

Sam Small to gain a foothold in Cobb county, says:

Weil, let them have as good time as possible, for this will be all the fun they will get out of the campaign. Cleveland, Thurman and Rice will be elected, and the republican party will go to pieces, for one more defeat will paralyze them.

Mr. Small has no claims upon any democrat for his vote. He is running more with a view to disorganize and disintegrate the democratic party than he is to benefit it. He supported Reuben Arnold, independent, and recently in Atlanta he declared that "he thanked God he was no longer a demorat." He has abused the democratic party throughout the north, and If-he is ashained to be known and classed as a democrat, then the democration of the thirty-fourth senatorial district, instructing its nomline t vote for Mr. Russell, of Carke county, for solicitor-general of the Western circuit, is criticised by the DeKalb Chronicle as being entirely put of place, and deserving the censure of the people.

Mr. James C. Carroll, who is running for the

Mr. James C. Carroll, who is running for the legisla u a in Gwinnett county, has some novel planks in his platform. He wants witnesses in crim-1 cases, talis jurors and justice court jurors to be dd one dollar a day. His slxth plank reads: "I am m favor of a reform in the common school stem and of the state publishing ber own school

"If I am elected I will oppose a long session of the legislature and pledge myself to vote against re-maining in session beyond the forty days provided for by the constitution."

The Griffin Sun explains that the great number of ne ro candidates springs from the commess of the democrats, which they mistook for indiffer-ence, and calls upon every democrat to vote next

In speaking of the effort to control primaries by state legislation the Gw n act Herald says:
"The primaries, as now-conducted, are open to all sorts of taud and there is no remedy for it. Men may vote a dozen times and yet he is liable to no may vote a dozen times and yet he is hade to no penalty. The old "askioned convention or mass meeting for the nomination of candidates built up an independent party in nearly every county in the state, and in order to avoid a scramble, such as is usual in a scrub race, the primary was resorted to. It is considered to be the fairest expression of the popular choice, except in regular elec-tions, but in counties where there is a arge-republican vote it is regarded as wise to make he nomination inside of the party. But what is all this worth if the party does not stand up to it? If an aspir n hasto run two races in his own party for an office, then the primary is useles. * * * * There ought to be honor in politics as well as in business. There are men who are nonorable in their business affairs who think that any sort of trick is fair in politics. The country ought to set down squarely upon men who demoralize their own party because they cannot ruic. They have forgoten that this is a democratic government in which

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun, in a double-

quirer-Sun says: It has come to be so that a governor of Georgia nust take money out of his own pocket to pay his

Gossip From the Press. The latest industry is the selling of health

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News, The vellow fever quarantine has not effected

the jug arrivals.
From the Griffin, Ga., News.

Even the bailiff election already is being From the Albany, Ga., news.

When there is no news-absolutely nothing happening-as was the case with this bail yesterday, the local columns of the paper have to be filled either with nonsense or by main strength. This paragraph is one built by main strength. From the Americus, Ga., Republican.

A couple of dudes, dressed in the very height fashion, were holding up the lamp post at Rylander's corner yesterday afternoon when a couple of staid old effizens passed by. "Microbes, I expect, quietly remarked one to the other as they cast

glance at the fashion plates and pas The south Georgia conference of the M. E. church will be held in Eastman this year, commencing on Wednesday, December 12th.

The colt show to be held in Hawkinsville Wednesday, October 3d, will be open to the stock-raisers of Pulaski and surrounding counties.

A primary election for county officers will be held in Dooly on the 80th day of November next. Cedartown will have a tabernacle next year. The Cartersville steel and furnace company

have let the contract for grading their side tracks, and the work will go right ahead. The nineteenth annual session of the Union Musical convention will be held at Mt. Bethel church, five miles south of Roswell, Cobb county, commencing Friday cefore the first Sunday in October 1882

Mr. Thomas M. Brumby has sold his interest in the furniture factory in Chattanooga and has bought the entire interest of Mr. James R. Brumby in the Brumby chair factory in Marietta, and he becomes president of the company in place of Mr. James Brumby, whose falling health rendered the disposal of his interest necessary.

After being suspended about two weeks for After being suspensed about the work.

M. L. & John W. Ranf bad the work in charge. New
floors, and even to releepers were required both
below and above in some important departments, where they have been exposed to the moisture, both from stream and natural dampness. Looms have been newly placed, and some long lines of shafting realigned by John W. Ruff, who is "at home" with any kind of machinery, from a factory

Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland, of Atlanta, was in Brunswick last week, and performed a very dangerous and difficult operation on Gussie L scater, who was needently shot by his brother Willie with a 32-caliber revolver while at play. The operation was successful and the bullet removed from the side of his neck where it was imbedded after transfer through the month and few. tassing through the mouth and faw.

Caterpillars are in abundance on the cotton in the fresh lands of Messrs. H. H. McClung and J. O. C. Adams, in Taibot county. If they continue to increase as they have for the past few days, they will soen strip it of its foilage. It is rather late in the season, however, for them to do much damage. Every day wagon loads of cotton are brought Americas, wrapped in osnaburgs, checked home-nu and "anti trust" bagging. It seems that the mers are determined to whip the fight out at any

The two little daughters of Mr. F. M. Jen-Jennie and Addie, aged pectively, eight and ten years, picked in eight are, about 100 pounds each.

The Griffin Sun says: A Mr. Harrell, a large planter of Webster county, came up to Griffin yesterday and bought 8,000 yards of cotton goods from our factory for his neighboring sarmers to pack their cotton in. They have resolved not to be robbed by the bagging trust thieves, and will park their cotton in Georgia goods made out of votton.

UNITY IN AUGUSTA. The Citizens in Mass Meeting Take Impo

The Citizens in Mass Meeting Take Important Action.

Augusta, Ga., September 27.—[Special.]—There was an important meeting today of the finance committee and the board of citizens appointed to confer with them on the expenditure of the special tax levy. There was a fall attendance and a free enterchange of opinion on the necessity for the tax, and the importance of its prompt payment. Under the levy the first installment of the extra tax will be due October 1st. The meeting was unanimous and harmonious throughout, and the opinion, as expressed by President Phinizy. of the Augusta factory: President Estes, of the John. P. King mills; President Sibley, of the Sibley Mills, and indeed all of those present, is that the people of Augusta are united upon the propriety of the levy now more than ever before, and upon the necessity for it as the best way out of the freshet trouble. They declared that the factories and other corporations, with which they were identified, would pay the tax promptly in full on the first of October.

The following resolutions were passed

The following resolutions were passed The following resolutions were passed unanimously:
Resolved, That this committee recommend to council to so amend the ordinance levying a special tax as to provide that all payments made before the quarierly payments are due, shall be entitled to a deduction at the rate of seven per cent per annum upon the amount paid for the time said quarterly payments are anticipated.

Resolved, That this committee recommend to council to petition the legislature to so amend the sinking fund act as to provide for a suspension of the tax of one quarter of one per cent, levied thereby until December 31st, 1801, the date of its expiration, provided that said tax shall be levied for three years, beginning Jannary 1st, 1823, at such rate per

The mill men and moneyed men are soli for Augusta, with their means, their credi and their influence, and the spirit of unity an co-operation was never so strong before as now

THE DAMAGE TO MADISON Occasioned by the Recent Great Augusta Freshet.

Freshet.

Madison, Ga., September 27.— [Special.]—
Damaged goods was the theme of conversation among some of the dry goods men today. Several prominent merchants of this city are sufferers from the great Augusta Ireshet. Hammond, of the Augusta cash store, a few days ago received a bill of dry goods from New York, via Augusta, which were completely ruined, having been thoroughly soaked in the muddy Savannah. His loss amounted to about \$500. Mr. Jake Wolfe today received a bill of dry goods amounting to about eleven hundred dollars, which he refused to accept, as they were in a dreadful state. Mr. received a sinol dry goods amonding to accept, as they were in a dreadful state. Mr. J. H. Hunter also received a bill today which were worthless. The last two merchants named have consulted lawyers, and will sue the Georgia railroad for damages. The question is, can damages be recovered? Their goods were insured to Charleston and no further, and it is a question to be answered by a jury. These goods have evidedily lain in Augusta since the freshet, some of them having been opened and an attempt made to dry them, and then tumbled into the boxes again and shipped to Madison. These goods were also the first bought in New York by our merchants this season, and were the last to arwere also the first bought in New York by our merchants this season, and were the last to arrive. When Mr. Hammond spread his calicoes and domestics out on the court house fence, and covered the green sward with the rich folds of dress goods, it looked like wish day had arrived, and that Morgan county had taken a hand in the washing. So Madison's loss by the Augusta freshet may be estimated at \$2,000.

ACCIDENTS IN AUGUSTA.

The Extraordinary Record of a Week in That City.

Augusta, Ga., September 27.—[Special.]—This seems to be a bad week for personal accidents on the railroads. Monday Tom Mitchell, a train hand on the Central railroad, was run over in the company's yard and died Tuesday Henry Williams received serious

from his injuries.

Tuesday Henry Williams received serious internal injuries on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta road.

Last night Henry Campfield, a negro car greaser, fell through the trestle of the South Carolina railroad across the river, on the Carolina side, and broke his back.

This evening, John Angust Ruden, a Swede, who has been here about a week, was killed on the Georgia railroad. He has been employed in pumping out the cellars in the city during the day, and had lodgings two miles out of town. He went out on a freight train every afternoon, and jumped off at a crossing near his home. Today, when he jumped from the steps of the caboose, he had caught the tail of his coat in some way, and jerked him back under the car. Both legs were broken, his body was cut almost entirely in two, and he was completely disemboweled. One of his arms was crushed and he was generally and horribly mutilated. He had only been in Augusta about a week, and so far as known had no relatives or family here. He was about twenty-seven years old.

THE CORONER CRITICISED

County. VIENNA, Ga., September 27.—[Special.]— The grand jury has created something of a racket by a finding in which it says: We find that the present coroner and his predeces-sor have not discharged their duty in giving decent

irial to one or two unfortunates over whom they beld an inquest and had buried. We presume that the object of the law in appropriating fifteen dollars for burial expenses was to give the party buried decent interment and robing the corpse in proper raiment. One of the unfortunates was buried just as he died, without change of clothing, and in a rough con-structed pine box. To say the least of it, we think common humanity ought to prompt the coroner to use more of the appropriation for burial expenses, and not use his office to speculate upon the dead. We charge and accuse the present incumbent and his predecessor with misapplying the funds appro-priated for burial purposes.

AN ORDER FROM ABROAD.

A Madison Tailor Whose Style of Work Is In

Madison, Ga., September 27-[Special.]-Mr. Joseph Alexander, Madison's efficien Mr. Joseph Alexander, Madison's efficient tailer, today received an order for a suit of clothes from Indianapolis, Ind. A traveler who was in Rome, Ga., saw some of his work, which he admired. Happening to be in Atlanta, the gentleman ran down to Madison, with no other business but to order a suit of clothes from "Aleck." They will be made in Madison and shipped to Indianapolis.

Marriage in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., September 27.—[Special.]— Married at the residence of Mr. Henry L. Brittain, in Athens, Mr. Julius F. Fisk and Miss tain, in Athens, Mr. Julius F. Fisk and Miss Minnie E. Edwards. Mr. Fisk is a member of the firm of Fisk Bros., of Grovetown, and an energetic and promising young man. His bride is a daughter of Judge Edwards, of Cov-ington, and an accomplished and popular young lady. They will make Grovetown their future home.

ROME, Ga., September 27.—[Special.]—Yesterday Judge Maddox placed the Rome and Decatur railroad in the hands of Receiver Dorsey. Today it is stated that the engines and other rolling stock has been run down into Alabama beyond the jurisdiction of the court. The matter will be investigated.

Marriage of Rev. Joe Jones's Daughter. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., September 27.—[Special.]—The marriage of Miss Lois Jones, daughter of Rev. Joe Jones, and M. B. Simpson, of South Carelina, took place in the Methodist church here, Rev. Sam Jones, uncle of the bride, officiating.

To Appear in the Putnam Fair. Madison, Ga., September 27.—[Special.]—Mr. C. F. Bishop will enter some of his fine stock in the Putnam county fair. His stock would do honor to any exhibit, and no doubt will be admired in old Putnam.

Rome's Two Car Lines.

ROME, Ga., September 27. - [Special.] - The North and Sonth street railroad today received two handsome passenger cars, and one car. They will be put on at once and will then have two street car lines.

Laurens Goes Wet. DUBLIN, Ga., September 27.—[Special.]— The returns of the prohibition election in Laurens county gives the antis 41 majority. Notice of a contest has been ailed. BRIEFLETS FROM BIBB.

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY IN The Wholesale and Retail Merchants Apart

on the Fair Question-Business Before the Courts-Other Interesting Gossip. Macon, Ga., September 27 .- [Special.]-The line seems to be drawn between the retail and wholesale dealers as to the holding of the state fair this year at Macon. The former favor and the latter, for the most part, oppose the exhi bition. The wholesale men say the fair is more injurious than beneficial to their bus ness. President Northen returned to Sparta this morning, having spent hours last night in conference with merchants and officers of the society as to the feasibility of holding the fair in November, after having been postponed. Nothing definite was de-cided upon. It seems to be the wish of the society's officers not to reset a date for the President Northen will communicate and it is probable that a decision will be reached very soon. An impression exists, if

the city forces the society either to hold a fair or break the contract existing between the city and the society, that the contract will be annulled, and the society will proceed to hold its future fairs in some other city which offers good inducements, and other city which offers good inducements, and which will be more desirons of having the fair than Macon seems to be. Commissioner Glessner, who recently went west with the advertising car of the state fair and the Central railroad bureau of immigration, telegraph's that the postponement of the fair, of course, stop the excursions that he expected to bring from the west to the fair, and that he will display the Georgia exhibit next week at Newark, Ohio, and then come home. The abandonment of the great immigration scheme is quite unfortunate. Major Glessner and the Central railroad had worked faithfully on it, and though there will be no state fair in October to which the excursion train can run from the though there will be no state fair in October to which the excursion train can run from the west, it is hoped that the advertising car has done good work and beneficial results will flow therefrom. The state has been splendidly advertised, and in a new and novel manner, for all of which, praise and credit are due the Central railroad. Secretary Nisbet today moved the office of the agricultural society from the Hotel Lanier to the Masonic building.

Mr. O. P. Heath, the well-known monument man has just retorned from Miledgeville, where he went to erect a handsome monument to the memory of Mr. Thomas Spaiding, who was killed January 27, 1885, in Macon in a most singular manner. Mr. Spaiding had been to Atlanta to try and sell sapelo island and had returned to Macon in company with several gentlemen from Atlanta. When the cars reached Macon Mr. Spaiding w.s. asleep, and the train had pulled out the city on its way to Bavannah, and is supposed he awoke in a dazed condition, and leaving the train at the river bridge, started to walk back to the depot, and was killed by a passing train. The next morning his dead and mangled body was found near the old Rock mill. It was never known positively how he died. The neonument first erected by Mrs. Spelding is very handsome. Mr. O. P. Heath, the well-known monument

Today a vill was filed by Lanier and Ander-Today a Cili was niee by Lanter and Anderson to incorporate the Macon Telegraph Printing company. The incorporators are J. H. Estill, C. E. Campbell, Frank G. Bell and Holbrook T. Estill. Mr. Campbell is from Macon, the other gentlemen from Savannah. Mr. Bell is in the business office of the Savannah Morn in News, and is practically business manager of the Macon Telegraph. He comes to Meson focusional and civic direction to a fair. business manager of the Macon Telegraph. He cometo Macon frequently and gives direction to affairs. The amount of capital stock paid in, according to the billies \$60,000, and the privilege is reserved to increase the stock to \$200,000, from time to time, as is desired. Shares will be worth \$100 cach. The incorporation to continue twenty years with privilege of renewal. The company propose to publish the Macon Telegraph and do a general printing business, job work, lithographing, book binding, etc.

ness, job work, lithographing, book binding, etc.
George Tate and Henry Washington, of Atlanta, come to Macon today to stand trial for larceny. They were porters on a siceping car some months ago when the Macon military went to the Jaster centennial at Savannah. Some of the soldiers had verious articles stolen, among them being Mr Henry Benner, who lost a valuable gold watch and chain, wit is were afterwards recovered. Tate and Washington were arrested, charged with the theft. They were put in jail and were bound over to the city court, and are now in Macon awaiting trial. They deny having coamitted the robabery. The watch was found hid under the ear how of riends in Macon who are eagerly watching the case.

Yesterday Mr. Irvine George, of Howard district, who married a daughter of Mr. Raiey, came to Macon with a two-horse team and three bags of cotton. He sold the cotton and then took the team to Hicks's stables to be fed. He went off, and latter returned, wearing a new suit of clothes, and paid for the feed of his team and said he would return after a little and get them, and go bome. Up to a late hour this afternion he had not been seen, and no one knows what has become of him. Ticket Agent Hoge says he thinks he bought a ticket for Augusta. He tried to buy one to Branchville, but the excent does not sell to that point. George is in comfortable cfrounstances, and his strange disappearance cannot be accounted for. Mr. Raley has come to the city to get the team from Hicks's stables.

In a very few days an express service will be placed on the Georgia, Southern and Florida railroad, in charge of Mr. O. F. Owen, an experienced and popular route agent. It is expected that postal service will also soon be put on the line. Trains now run regularly sixty-five miles on the road, and by November 1st it is expecied that trains will be running into Valdosta, a distance of 150 miles. The Georgia Southern will be nearly eighty miles shorter than any other route mearly eighty miles shorter than any other rout. In Macon to Valdosta. When Valdosta is reached the Georgia Southern will have a short and thre trunk line to Florida.

trunk line to Florida.

This afternoon a serious runaway occurred on Pium street, near Cotton avenue. A hackman left his team standing in front of a house, untied, while he went inside to get a valise. The horse took fright at a negro boy suddenly running by and knocking against a tree box with a piece of board, making a loud noise. The horse ran away, throwing a negro nurse named Mollie Wilson out the back, and in falling one of the wheels passed over her, badly injuring her about the breast and bruising her face. The hack collided against a post, and the wheel was badly broken.

Mrs. Theodore Well's has one of the finest soprano voices in the south, and has long been the leading vocalist of the chot of the First Presbyterian church in Macon. Her husband having moved to Savannahn few mouths ago, to take charge of the car accountant's office of the Central ratiroad, she lett Macon lest night, with her family, to join him, where she will in future reside. Prior to her departure, the congregation of the church gave her a handsome purse n appreciation of their high regard.

The regular quarterly hop of the Floyd Ritles was held at their armory tonight, and the event was one of the most pleasant of the season. The Ritles is a pleasant organization and well office.cd. The friends of the company were out in force, and look ed very beautiful, It e rumory was brilliantly illuminated, the music delignitul, the beaux most courtly and gailant. Everything conspired to make the occasion one of merriment and pleasure.

Hon. N. E. Harris has returned from Atlanta, where he went to argue a case for the Covington and Macon road, brought by ex-Senator Joshua Hill, charging discrimination on the part of the road in making Machen a station instead of Shady Dale. Colonel Harris says he is confident of winning the case. The railway commission has not yet rendered a decision in the matter.

The city court has been engaged all day trying petit state cases. The tirst heard was that against Mary lums and Jenuie Smith, charged with stealing a sum of money from a hackman. Verifict of not guilty. The second case resulted in a vertict of guilty against Bill-Williams, charged with larceny. A similar verdict was given in the case of George Holmes, assault and battery. All these parties are colored.

ties are colored.

It is currently reported today that Commissioners Glies and Ingalls will stand for re-election. It was thought that Commissioners Amason, Phillips and Jenkins would be the only members of the old board who would offer for re-election. Dr. John J. Ingalls is chairman of the present board. John Glies has been a commissioner for about twelve years, and thoroughly understands all the affairs of the county. Ingalls and Glies are both good-men. A few day's since Miss Clifford Cotton went to Baltimore to reside for a year or so, while her nephew was completing a course at John Hopkins' miversity. The news reaches Macon that when Miss Cotton started to step off the train at Baltimore, she slipped and fell heavily, and badly injured her arm, and was otherwise bruised. She will be laid up some littlettime.

Quite a number of new students arrived to Quite a number of new students arrived today to attend Mercer university. The opening of
this splendid institution has been excellent, and
students will continue to arrive for the next two
weeks. President Rattle eaps he is much pleased
with the number in attendance and states that the
outlook is excellent for one of the incl subsessful
and prosperous years in the history of the university.
Today N. M. Block filed a bill against J.
Befinswanger & Bro. for relief, injunction etc.
Block claims that Beinswanger & Bro., are using
boats, etc., belonging to them, in which his mane
is blown, etc. It will prove an interesting case.
The two concerns seem to be jealous of each other
and of course each side will light the case for all
that it is worth.

The Lord in Lordon

The Lost in London company arrived in Macon this morning from Americas and registered at the Hotel Lanfer, headedarters for all these testing the control of the control of

ompanies this season. The troupe gave a spec-cular performance tonight at the Academy of usic, which was enjoyed by the enthusiastic dience. The comprey leave in the morning for

A negro boy, Willie Johnson, was caught stealing a chicken today from a nearo man, Lev sanders, living near Riverside cemetery. Sand ided the boy up and gave him about thirty licks wi a shingle, hurting him severely. The mother of it boy threatened to prosecute Senders, but he to ber if she did he would prosecute her boy for stea ing. What the result will be is not known.

The country schools under the public scho

A delightful entertainment was given to-night at Mr. Perminter's residence on College street, for the benefit of the Centenary church parsonage fund. There was a large attendance and the occa-sion was highly enjoyed. Quite a snug sum was realized.

Qute a large number attended the funeral services this morning of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Willingham. The ceremonies were conducted by Dr. E. W. Warren, of the First Baptist church. Little Frank was a bfight and interesting

child.

Railway officials at Macon have been informed that Montgomery has raised the quarantine against Alosny and the Central railroad trains from that point. Trayel that was interrupted between these points has now been resumed.

There is very little sickness of any kind in Macon at present, and that which does exist is due more from inattention and carelessness than from any other cause. Today is the Feast of the Assembly with the Hebrews. It is known as the Eighth Day of the final feast, and was generally observed by the Jews of Macon. Mrs. Lucy White died of old age today.

DEATH OF MR. ALFRED E. MILLS.

A Young Business Man of Much Prominence

A Young Business Man of Much Prominence Dead.

Sayannan, September 27.— [Special.]—News of the death of Mr. Alfred E. Mills was received today in this city. For the past year Mr. Mills has been in failing health, and he traveled extensively in the vain hope of recovering. Mr. Mills was the son of the late Captain James Mills and a brother of the banker, Mr. George J. Mills, with whom he was associated in business. He was a director in the Central Railroad and Banking company, and a member of the cotton exchange. About in the Central Kaliroad and Banking company, and a member of the cotton exchange. About two years ago Mr. Mills married Miss Stiles, of Cartersville. He leaves a wife and one child. The flag of the cotton exchange hangs at half-mast in honer of his memory. The deceased was twenty-eight years of age

The deceased was twenty-eight years of age. He was a young man of large wealth.
Lieutenaut O. M. Carter stated this morning that the work in the Savannah river will continue along the same line as in the past, beginning, with a continuation of the dredging at Rock's channel or Garden shoals, or, perhaps, at both points together. If the contract is awarded in Savannah, operations should begin about the middle of October, but if it goes to a northern bidder, it will require some time to bring the apparatus here, and dredging could not begin before November.

The bridge over the Chattahoochee river will be completed in about thirty days, and the new branch of the Central system opened di-rectly into that growing Alabama town.

THE ROME EXPOSITION, Governor Gordon to Make the Opening

Speech on Tuesday.

Rome, 'Ga., September 27.—[Special.]— Entries for the exposition are coming in very rapidly, and exhibits are already numerous in the main building. President Towers and Secretary Walton are kept busy answering letters and telegrams, and every indication points to a splendid opening. Thesday. The zates will a splendid opening, Tuesday. The gates will be thrown open Monday morning, but the ex-

be thrown open Monday morning, but the exposition will be formally opened by Governor Gordon at noon Tuesday.

The governor will be entertained by Dr. J. B. S. Holmes, and will hold an informal reception Monday evening. Tuesday evening Cherokee lodge, F. and A. M., will have a reunion and work. The hall has been beautifully freescoed by C. Sheridan, of Atlanta, and will be formerly re-opened at that time. Several hundred Masons from various parts of the country will be present. An attractive programme has been arranged for each day, and thousands of visitors will be here.

COLUMBUS PARAGRAPHS.

A Little Child Trampled On-Off the Track.

Columbus, Ga., September 27—[Special.]—A runaway horse ran over and trampled upon the little daughter of Mr. Charles Floyd this evening. The little one sustained painful A freight train on the Columbus and Western road jumped the track at Trammels switch this evening. Only one car left the track. The accident delayed the southbound train

ours. little daughter of Mr. J. E. Cargill fell from a wagon on Rose hill this morning, and broke her collar bone.

While coming up the river this morning, a part of the guard rail of the steamen broke, and precipitated about thirty bales of cotton into the river. The cotton was recov-

BLACKMAN TO HANG.

The Nineteenth of October Set Aside as the Date.

AMERICUS, Ga., September 27 .- [Special.]-Charles Blackman, the murderer of Stonewall Tondee, has been sentenced to be hanged on the 19th of October. Blackman was self-possessed and did not seem to appreciate the solemnity of the situation.

lemnity of the situation.

Chas. Blackman, as the evidence goes, walked deliberately up to the back door of the store in which Mr. Tondee was clerking, and there, in the darkness of night, with malice aforethought, deliberately murdered the said Tondee. The deed was committed in September, 1885, since which time every effort has been made to save Blackman's neck without avail. Now for the left time he is supposed. avail. Now, for the last time, he is sentenced to be hanged. He has cost Schley county thousands of dollars, and when ha is disposed of the county will breathe a breath of relief. After the sentence was pronounced the sheriff and guards returned to the train, which immediately left for Areviens. diately left for Americus.

CUT TO DEATH A Frightful Tragedy Near Zebulon, In Which One Man Is Killed.

GRIFFIN, Ga., September 27 .- [Special.] News has reached here of a frightful tragedy near Zebulon. Will George and Jake Reid got into a quarrel, when knives were resorted to. George grasped Reid by the throat and gave him a cut from which he died. Great sensation exists in the neighborhood.

The Army Reaches Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., September 27.—[Special.]—A small detachment of the Salvation Army of America has made it appearance that at last and are holding forth nightly at Stringer's operathouse. The party consists of eight males and two females. They made or eight mates and two females. They made their advent with brass horns and stringed instruments and great was the noise and confusion that they made among the people. They are clothed in flashing livery and are making a desperate assault upon the prince of darkness and his hosts. The house is crowded night after night and the interest manifested in the crusaders is unabating. crusaders is unabating.

A Stroke of Paralysis,

ATHENS, Ga., September 27-[Special.]-Major J. J. Thomas, who was stricken by paralysis a few weeks since, is now lying seriously ill at his residence on Prince avenue and little hope is entertained of his recovery. Major Themas is one of Athens' most prominent citizens, being largely engaged in the cotton busi-

King Tamaseses Defeated.

AUCKLAND, September 27.—Advices have been received here from Samoa that partisans of the deposed King Malietoa have had an engagement with the army of King Tamaseses, and that the latter's forces were totally defeated. King Tamaseses's army was undercommand of a German officer, Branders. Bestroyed by Fire.

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BARNESVILLE'S PLAN

FOR THE THROTTLING OF THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

Dispensary Under City Control, Where Liquors and Beers May be Sold-Other News of Interest.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., September 27 .- [Special.] The "dispensary" idea it to be fully tested in this city, under ordinances passed by the coun-cil. At the last meeting of that body an ordinance was passed, putting the license for the sale of liquor at \$5,000, and providing for the establishment of a city dispensary if no one should take out such license. As the price fixed is prohibitory, the dispensary brdinar became of force.

WHAT THEY PROVIDE FOR "The first section ordains that there may be in the business part of said town, a dispensary which shall be in charge of an officer elected by said mayor and council, said officer shall be elected for his known sobriety and integrity, and it shall be his duty to keep in his custody, at said dispensary, such whiskies, brandles, wines, beers and alcohol as may be supplied to him, under this ordinance, by the said mayor and council, and to sell the same only for medicinal, scientific, mechanical and sacramental nursoes; in quantifice not to excel one quart of mayor and council, and secremental purposes, in quantities not to excel one quart of whisky, brandy, where or alcohol or half dozen bottles of beer, ale or porter, under the regulations prescribed by this ordinance.

It is provided that the liquors shall be of the purest quality, and the party desiring to purchase any of said article must make it clearly appear to the reasonable satisfaction of the keeper of the dispensary that he or she does in good taith desire to purchase the same for one of the above purposes. It will be the duty of said keeper to exercise a wise and prudent discretion in each case, and either

It will be the duty of said keeper to excreise a wise and prudent discretion in each case, and either graut or refuse sale as in his best judgment complies with the spirit and provisions of the ordinance.

A public register shall be kept at said dispensary, showing each sale, the kind of liquor and amount sold, the party for whom sold, to whom delivered and the price peid, and said register shall be surject at all reasonable time to inspection by any citizen. All sales shall be for cash, and the keeper shall farnish a statement of the same to the mayor and council at each regular meeting, and pay to the cierk and treasurer the full amount of the proceeds of such.

clerk and treasurer the full amount of the proceeds of such.

How sales shall be MADE.

It is made the duty of the mayor to appoint three members of the council to be known as the committee of dispensary, whose duty it shall be to supervise the purchasing of all liquors for the dispensary and to cause the same to be measured, gauged and tested when necessary, and inspect the books of the keeper and see that his business is honestly and properly conducted and if anything is found to be wrong to report the facts to the mayor and council, who may suspend or remove such keeper and appoint another in his place at any time in their discretion.

An "excluded list," is provided for, upon which shall be placed names of all who act in bad faith.

Any one whose name has been placed on the "excluded list," and feels that injustice has been done him by the keeper, may appeal to the mayor and council to have his name erased from said list, which the mayor and council may order done by a majority vote if in their judgment either justice or mercy warrants the same.

The dispensary committee, appointed under this ordinance, consists of Aldermen Murphy, Smith and Prout.

Smith and Prout.

Much interest is felt in the working of this PLOODING AN AFRICAN.

How an Albany Negro Drank from a Nozzle of a Hose. From the Americus Republican.

From the Americus Republican.

Early yesterday morning a sleek, black buck from the country, dressed out in his Sunday best, decided to drink out of a nozzle of a hose that was placidly coiled in front of a store on Jackson street. He had just wrapped his dark features about the nozzle and closed his eyes in a kind of religious cestacy, preparatory to taking a long, invigorating pull at the cool, dripping fountain, when a clerk upon the inside, who had watched the thing a little, turned on the full pressure of 140 pounds to the square inch.

There was a smothered gurgle and the sound There was a smothered gurgle and the sound of hissing waters for a brief moment, then all was still. The clerk emerged from the store with a door mat and carefully wiped the water from the calm features of young Cuff, as he lay there so beautiful and tranquilly serene. He then turned him over so that the water might escape through the culvert under his nose, tenderly smote him with a barrel stave and bade him go hence.

We never bet except upon a dead certainty, but we are willing to wager a month's salary that this same coon will hereafter submit to the irksome customs of our modern civilization and drink from a tin cup at the artesian well.

Left His Hat

From the Thomasville Times. J. C. Few, the well-known colored grocery J. C. Few, the well-known colored grocery-man, at the intersection of Jackson and Lee streets, went home late on Saturday night. His wife being sick, he was kept up after reaching home some time. Going to sleep about 2 o'clock a. m., he was soon oblivious of about 2 o'clock a. m., he was soon oblivious of everything. Not so his wife. She was restless and awake—and fortunately so. A dim light was burning in the room. Hearing a noise, she raised up and saw a black looking negro in the act of going through Casar's pockets. She sprang up and gave the alarm. Before Casar could rouse up and take in the situation, the fellow had bolted. He followed him, however, and fired in the direction of the retreat. ever, and fired in the direction of the retreating footsteps. The thief did not get any money, though there were several dollars in the pockets of the pants, and he lost his hat, a straw with a hole in it. He had gained an entrance into the house through a back door during the evening, and had laid concealed under the bed until after Cæsar retuned, undressed and went to sleep. He was evidently acquainted with the premises. Marshall Spair has the hat and is looking out for the rascal. If caught up with, Judge Mitchell will give him a job on the gang. It might be well for parties to look out for intruders of this character. There may be more of them in the town. ever, and fired in the direction of the retreat-

WEDDED IN COLUMBIA. Marriage of Miss Louise Williams to Mr.

F. D. Kendall, Columbia, S. C., September 27.—[Special.]-The most notable social event of the season was the marriage this evening of Dr. Francis D. Kendall, a prominent physician of this city, and Miss Louise 1

williams, of Savannah, Ga. The eeremony took place at Trinity Episcopal church. The rector, Rev. Dr. Ellison Capers, officiating.

The bride was attired in an elegant and becoming costume of white embroidered silk with diamond ornaments. There were six couples in attendance. Dr. Kendall is a native of Charleston. He was a pupil and subsequently a professional associate of the late celebrared Dr. Q. Marion Sims, of New York, and accompanied his distinguished precepter in his last professional four through Europe. Although a young man, Dr. Kendall has already acquired a reputation as one of the most eminent surgeons in the south, several of his recent operations having attracted national notice. The bride is a daughter of the late Henry Williams, a prominent lawyer of Savannah. The bridal couple left on the night train for Washington and New York. ond ornaments. There were six couples in at-

To Prosecute the Publishers.

Beblix, September 27.—It is officially announced that Prince Bismarck has obtained the consent of Emperor William to prosecute the publishers of the Deutsche Bundscha for revealing state secrets in publishing abstracts revealing state secrets in publishing abstracts from the diary of the late Emperor Frederick. The emperor gave his consent to the proceedings irrespective of the question as to whether the published extract is genuine or not. The publishes of the papers have amounced that they will not sell any more copies of the edition containing the extract from the emperor. The text of Bismarck's report is as follows: "I do not consider the diary, in the form published genuine. The crown prince in 1870, did not share in political discussions. I did not have the king's permission to consult with the crown prince the more intimate questions of policy, because the king feared it might lead to indiscretions at the English court and harm our relations with the German federal allies.

The Freisinninge Zetung thinks that Bis-The Freisinninge Zetung thinks that Bis-marck's memory is more likely to be mistaken than the written notes of the diary. It is reported that the emperor, before his departue for Stuttgart, requested that every-thing possible be done to discover the person who revealed the diary. That is supposed to be the main reason of the prosecution.

He Withdraws the Charge. LONDON, September 27.—Henry M. Stanley's interpretor, Farran, has signed a paper withdrawing the charges of undue severity made by him against the late Major Bartelloite. Farran admits that he was actuated by spite in bringing the accusation. DRYING THEIR NETS.

Sleepy Fishermen Under the Buff-The Kind of Fish Caught. From the Savannah, Ga., Morning News.
"What are all these nets doing here?" asked a Morning News reporter of a sun-rowned man under the bluff at the foot of Jefferson

man under the bluff at the foot of Jefferson street, yesterday.

"Them lines? They are drying, and they'n need a deal of repairin'. Sturgeon's powerful hard on 'em."

There were no less than six or seven large nets, with powder cans for buoys, and there were great reuts in the nets showing that many a sturgeon had gone through the line. On a floor beam that lay along the wharf a white man lay with his face upturned, sound asleep, while farther down the piece of timber a colored lad of 16 was lying face down, oblivious of his surroundings. All around colored fishermen were asleep while their nets were drying.

drying. "What kind of fish do you usually catch?"

drying.

"What kind of fish do you usually catch?"
was asked the only wakeful one of the crowd, an intelligent looking fisherman.

"Principally shad and sturgeon. Some people think sturgeon is only fit for negroes to eat, but I tell you sturgeon is fine eating, and it is shipped in large quantities from Savanah. Some of them attain a length of five feet and weigh from 100 to 150 pounds. Then we catch shad. Lots of shad are shipped from here Shad's bony, but the meat is sweet."

"You have no idea how many fish are consumed in this market alone," said a well informed fishman. "Among fresh water fish sturgeon, shad, bream and cats are the principal fish, and then a lot of salt water fish is brought here, such as whiting, sheepshead, trout, mullet, black fish and snappers. It is most too early for snappers. When it gets too cold down east the mackerel boats come down here and fish on the snapper banks for this market. The snappers are shipped north. Lots of turtles are shipped in season, and terrapins and oysters find a ready market in the interior and in the north. The fishing industry could be more profitably conducted here and on a larger scale, like it is an the get freeze. interior and in the north. The fishing industry could be more profitably conducted here and on a larger scale, like it is on the gulf coast, if people only thought so, for it is nearer to the markets. It will be some day, for there are more fish in the sea than were ever caught out of it, and fish men come down here now to try the sea than the regard oversers and terrapin.

A Corner in Wheat.

to get fish and to engage oysters and t

CHATTANOGGA, September 27.—It has been eveloped here today that a quarter of a nillion bushels of Tennessee wheat is held in levators here for Chicago parties. They have elevators here for Chicago parties. They have for some time been purchasing all the whest

What is Scrofula

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces an-sightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful-running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humora." It is a more formidable enemy than consumption or cancer alone, for scrofula combines the worst possible features of both. Being the most and it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it. How can it be cured? By taking Hood's Sarsa parilla, which, by the cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have failed, has preven itself to be a potent and poculiar medicine for this disease. For all affections of the blood

Hood's Sarsaparills is unequalled, and some of the cures it has effected are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula in any of its various forms, be sure to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar DIEDMONT AIR-LINE. The Favorite Koute East.

Double daily trains and elegant coaches without thange between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON with Pullman Buflet Elleeping Cars. ATLANTA to NEW YORK MONTGOMERY 10 WASHINGTON.

In effect Au cust	Mail,	Express
1., 1888.	No. 53.	No. 54
Leave Atlanta (City Time)	7 10 am	6 15 pm
Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time)	8 10 am	7 00 pm
Arrive Charlotte	5 30 pm	4 50 am
" Salisbury	7 00 pm	6 25 am
" Greensboro	8. 40 pm	8 02 am
" Danville	10 25 pm	9 47 am
" Lynchburg		12 40 pm
" Charlottesville	3 05 am	2 55 pm
" Washington	7 00 am	7 35 pm
" Baltimore		8 50 pm
" Philadelphia	10 47 am	3 20 am
" New York	1 20 pm	6 20 am
" Boston	9 00 pm	3 00 pm
Leave Danville	12 01 am	10 35 am
Arsive Richmond	6.15 am	3 30 pm
" Norfolk	12 20 n'n	7 40 pm
Baltimore via York river Line (daily except Mon- day)	************	8 86 am
Through trains from the East	11 00 am	9 40 pm
Leave Atlanta (city time) Arrive Spartanburg " Hendersonville	6 15 pm	7 10 am
Arrive Spartanburg	7 13 a m	2 53 pm
" Hendersonville	11 10 a m	6 10 pm
" Asheville	12 50 pm	7 00 pm
" Hot Springs	6 10 pm	8 40 pm
LULA ACCOMMOD		
Daily except Sun	day.	4 00 mms
Arriva Chinasvilla (city time)	***********	6 44 pm
Arrive Lula (city time)	**************	7 12 pm
Leave Atlanta (city time		to him
Leave Lula (city time)		6 35 am
Leave Gainesville	***************************************	6 58 am

.. 7 10 am 4 30 pm Daily D'y ex S'y No. 50. No. 52. Leave Athens (city time)....... 6 40 am 5 00 pm Arrive Atlanla (city time) 11 00 am 9 40 pm

ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD.

Double daily train be wen and Taligian Falls. Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office and No. 13 Tickets on sale at CAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Washington, D. C.
L. L. McCLESKEY, C. E. SERGEANT, City Pass. Agt., City Pass. Agt.,

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC BAILWAY. THE DIRECT ROUTE

Gateways on the Mississippi River, NEW ORLEANS, VICKSBURG

AND MEMPHIS AND THE-Southwest, West and Northwest.
In Effect August 19th, 1888. No. 50. No. 52 No. 54.

Ar Sait Springs Ar Tallapoosa	2 01 pm 8 44 pm 8 20 pm	11 5 8 pm 1 48 am 6 30 am	6 10 pm 7 55 pm
Ar Columbus Ar Artesia Ar Starkesville		1 27 am 2 10 pm	
QUEEN AND C	RESCEN	T ROUT.	E.
Ar Tuscaloosa	10	55 pm 47 am	8 35 am 11 01 am
Ar Meridian	4	00 am	
Ar Jackson Ar Vicksburg	8	40 am	
Ar Shreveport	8	15 pm	
The state of the s	. & B. R.	Name and Address of the Owner, where	
v Birmingham			7 00 am
r Tupelo			1 12 nm
r Ab rdeen	************	********	3 10 pm
r Holly Spring			3 30 pm
r Memphis		***	5 15 pm
r Little Rock			12 00 n/5
r Springfield			8 10 823

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1. Y. SAGE. I. Y. SAGE,

DEFENDING THEIR PE AGAINST CHARGES MADE

CHANDLER Senators Gibson and Coke Promp and Refute the Slanders-Sena

Called to Order. WASHINGTON, September 27 .- In th the chair was occupied today by Mr. son, by designation of the presidin Mr. Ingalls.

The house amendment to the se

appropriating \$100,000 in aid of fever sufferers, having been laid benate, Mr. Edmunds said that he h ned it and was very much afra missed the point aimed at in the bil the capacity to use any of the mone the capacity to use any of the money those who were sick and in distre danger of starvation, the newspapers from day to day, so many to be. If hope, therefore, that something bet be done. He moved that the senate cur in the house amendment and conference. So ordered.

Mr. Call offered a resolution, instru

conference. So ordered.

Mr. Call offered a resolution, instruce ommittee on epidemic diseases to and report, before the adjournmen ession of congress, such additional las may be necessary or useful to pre importation of contagious or diseases from foreign countries, or oboundaries of the United States and the and suppress it in inter-sitate comm for the subsistence of such persons a detained by the public authorities, nection with it he read a letter from Hewitt, of New York, enclosing one by Mr. Hewitt, from Mr Van Hook, of Mr. Hewitt suggests to Mr. Call that a should introduce some resolution the lead to action before congress adjourn subject was one (letter said) which it every part of the United States and larly the city of New York. That subscribing liberally for the relief Florida sufferers, but was powerless, elocal quarantine, to prevent the spread contagion. A remedy ought to be applaces were the fever existed, and on a comprehensive as to assure the counterers and to the server of the counterers of the countere the disease.

e disease. Mr. Hale moved to refer Mr. Call' Mr. Hale moved to refer Mr. Call' tion to the committee on epidemic, and the matter went over till Monday Mr. Sherman, from the committee or relations, reported back, without an mendation, the resolution offered by an inquiry as to the state of affairs the United States and Great Britain Dominion of Canada, and it was place

Dominion of Canada, and it was place calendar.

A conference report on the sundry propriation bill was presented and a without reading or discussion.

The resolution offered by Mr. Chanan inquiry into the last Louisiana (involving the choice of an United Stator) was taken up, Mr. Chandler git lice that he desired to have its consuproceeded with until a final vote was A heated political debate followed occupied the remainder of the day's ses at one time went beyond the bounds o rial coartesy.

at one time went beyond the bounds of all coartesy.

Mr. Gibson, of Louisiana, opened the sion by saying that he was under the sion that the American people were very such unconstitutional and revolutional to revise the relation between the pestates and the federal governmen small attendance of republicans senate was an indication that the senate very of them criticizing the cours Chandler in reading before the senate letters and newspaper extracts assampeople of Louisiana, Mr. Gibsonsaid hetather be a dog and bay the moor make himself a scavenger or medium hase impulses and neighborhood fee difficulties of his countrymen, in a could be brought into such an angular such as the senate weekspaper extracts alleging the ope newspaper extracts alleging the ope buying of votes in an election in khod but he would scorn to bring them be senate. He presumed that the resolu-part of the political programme. If it convey gratification to the heart of any —as if any senator felt that it would gratification to his constituents, or won

gratification to his constituents, or we the political party to which he below

The political party to which he belowas welcome to it.

Mr. Chandler replied to Mr. Gibson genator had said that the conservativ of the country were weary of inquit the affairs of the southern states. I Chandler) did not so understand the of the American people. He belief what they were weary of was frau countings, the murder of legal voters going on in the south in order to me section selid and to enable it to go morth and the country. The sens Louisiana had refrained, as all democators who had discussed general que this session had refrained, from alludiacts of which complaints were made facts of which complaints were mad refused to enter into them, saying that The transfer of the transfer o not sporadic in their nature. They of a widespread, deliberate system of action on the part of the democratic order that the control of congress at presidency might be wrongfully at pally transferred from the party to honest and fair and free election wit to another party, which could only by such frauds and violence as a patent to the whole nation.

He read letters and newspaper ext

patent to the whole nation.

He read letters and newspaper ext
ferring to the robbery of negroes in u
and particularly in Louisana, of
which it was their undoubted right
He declared that the colored people
isana would keep their arms in spit
white league of kuklux ruffians as
gambles thurs, theyes and villians. white league of kuklux ruffians at gamblers, thugs, theyes and villians. Been organized in the interest of the cratic party and especially in the inthe sentor from Louisina.

Mr. Reagan took the floor and argue the resolution, declaring that he mea pose all petitions for an investment of the control of th

Messrs. Teller, Edinunds and B participated in the discussion, we drifted from outrages in the state of to outrages in the state of Texas, at discussion prominent parts were Messrs. Chandler, Blair, Spooner, B Coke. The most notable incident the fact of Mr. Coke being called to

dier.

Mr. Coke's violation of the rules consisted in his denouncing the state the republican party of Texas had put a state ticket in the field becaus fraid of personal consequences, as "and unqualifiedly" false without a p foundation made for political effect whonest and unfair purpose," and h "It is a statement not believed by the himself who makes it."

On being called to order by Mr. Mr. Coke promptly said:

"Mr. President, if I have said any rogatory to the dignity of the senate."

"Mr. President, if I have said any rogatory to the dignity of the senate back, and apologize for it."

The presiding officer—Tho sena Texas will proceed in order.
Mr. Coke—The senator from New Shire (Chandler) seems to be any somebody on this side of the chambe kick him. I refuse to perform the Mr. Coke was promptly called to a was required to take his seat, while I fing officer ruled that his language war annually parliamentary law.

"Then," said Mr. Coke, "I with language and apologize to the senate ing used it."

At six o'clock, while Mr. Spooner was the senate ing used it."

At six o'clock, while Mr. Spooner ing and an unparliamentary contest himself and Coke occurred, Mr. Bu Posed with a motion to adjourn, and ate, at 6 p. m., adjourned till Monda THE POSTAL SERVICE.

Mr. Blonnt Introduces a Bill Provid Superintendent.

Washington, September 27.-In after the reading of the journal, the motion of Mr. Burnes, of Missour

the conference report on the sundr priation bill.

To consideration morning hour, M of Georgia, called up the bill providence ameral superintendent of the rail

DRYING THEIR NETS. en Under the Biuff-The

Kind of Fish Caught, From the Savannah, Ga., Morning News.
"What are all those nets doing here?" asked
a Morning News reporter of a sun-browned
man under the bluff at the foot of Jefferson

"Them lines? They are drying, and they'n need a deal of repairin'. Stargeon's powerful hard on 'em."

Called to Order.

missed the point aimed at in the bill; that was the capacity to use any of the money in aid of

conference. So ordered.

Mr. Call offered a resolution, instructing the

Mr. Call offsets a resolution, instructing the committee on epidemic diseases to consider and report, before the adjournment of this session of congress, such additional legislation as may be necessary or useful to prevent the importation of contagious or infectious

boundaries of the United States and to prevent and suppress it in inter-state commerce and for the subsistence of such persons as may be detained by the public authorities. In con-nection with it he read a letter from Mayor Hewitt, of New York, enclosing one received by Mr. Hewitt, from Mr Van Hook, of Florida. Mr. Hewitt from Mr. Call that the latter should introduce some resolution that would lead to action before congress adjourned. The subject was one (letter said) which interested avery part of the United States and particu-

subject was one (letter said) which interested every part of the United States and particu-larly the city of New York. That city was subscribing liberally for the relief of the Florida sufferers, but was powerless, except by local quarantine, to prevent the spread of the contagion. A remedy ought to be applied in places were the fever existed, and on a system

practicable effort is made to stamp out

Mr. Hale moved to refer Mr. Call's resolu-

Mr. Hale moved to refer Mr. Call's resolu-tion to the committee on epidemic diseases, and the matter went over till Monday. Mr. Sherman, from the committee on foreign relations, reported back, without any recom-mendation, the resolution offered by him for an inquiry as to the state of affairs between the United States and Great Britain and the Dominion of Canada, and it was placed on the

denoise.

A conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill was presented and agreed to the treading or discussion.

The resolution offered by Mr. Chandler for

The resolution offered by Mr. Chandler for an inquiry into the last Louisiana election (involving the choice of an Unfted States sentice that he desired to have its consideration proceeded with until a final vote was reached. A heated political debate followed, which occupied the remainder of the day's session and at one time went beyond the bounds of senatorial courtesy.

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Mr. Gibson, of Louisiana, opened the discus-

Mr. Gibson, of Louisiana, opened the discussion by saying that he was under the impression that the American people were weary of such unconstitutional and revolutionary modes to revise the relation between the peoples of States and the federal government. The small attendance of republicans senators today was an indication that the senate was also weary of them criticizing the course of Mr. Chandler in reading before the senate private letters and newspaper extracts assailing the people of Louisiana, Mr. Gibson said he "would rather be a dog and bay the moon," than make himself a scavenger or medium by which has impulses and neighborhood feuds, and difficulties of his countrymen, in any state, could be brought into such an august body. He had in his desk numbers of letters and newspaper extracts alleging the open public

spaper extracts alleging the open public ing of votes in an election in Rhode Island,

pases from foreign countries, or coasts, or ndaries of the United States and to prevent

There were no less than six or seven l There were no less than six or seven large nets, with powder cans for buoys, and there were great rents in the nets showing that many a sturgeon had gone through the line. On a floor beam that lay along the wharf a white man lay with his face upturned, sound asleep, while farther down the piece of timber a colored lad of 16 was lying face down, oblivious of his surroundings. All around colored fishermen were asleep while their nets were drying.

fishermen were asleep while their nets were drying.

"What kind of fish do you usually catch?" was asked the only wakeful one of the crowd, an intelligent looking fisherman.

"Principally shad and sturgeon. Some people think sturgeon is only fit for negroes to eat, but I tell you sturgeon is fine eating, and it is shipped in large quantities from Savinash. Some of them attain a length of five feet and weigh from 100 to 150 pounds. Then we catch shad. Lots of shad are shipped from here Shad's bony, but the meat is sweet."

"You have no idea how many fish are consumed in this market alone," said a well informed fishman. "Among fresh water fish, sturgeon, shad, bream and cats are the principal fish, and then a lot of sait water fish is brought here, such as whiting, sheepshead, trout, muller, black fish and snappers. It is most too early for snappers. When it gets two cold down east the mackerel boats come down here and fish on the snapper banks for this market. The snappers are shipped north. Lots of turtles are shipped in season, and terraphs and oysters find a ready market in the Lots of turtles are shapped in season, and terrapine and oysters find a ready market in the nierier and in the north. The fishing industry could be more profitably conducted here and on a larger scale, like it is on the gulf coast, f people only thought so, for it is nearer to the markets. It will be some day, for there are more fish in the sea than were ever caught out of it, and fish men come down here now to try o get fish and to engage oysters and terrapin.

A Corner in Wheat. CHATTANOOGA, September 27.—It has been developed here today that a quarter of a million bushels of Tennessee wheat is held in elevators here for Chicago parties. They have for some time been purchasing all the wheat of Second

What is Scrofula

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumu lating in the glands of the neck, produces un-sightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, cars, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors." It is a more formidable enemy than consumption or cancer alone, for scrofula combines the wors for very few persons are entirely free from it. How can it be cured? By taking Hood's Saraparilla, which, by the cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have failed, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. For all affections of the blood ilood's Sarsaparills is unequalled, and some of the cures it has effected are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula in any of its various forms, be sure to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

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	tlanta (City Time)	7 10 am		15 pr
	tlanta (R. & D. Time)	8 10 am		00 pr
	Charlotte	5 30 pm	4	
	salisbury	7 00 pm	6	25 ar
	Greensboro	8 40 pm	- 8	02 ar
**	Danville	10 25 pm	9	47 ar
44	Lynchburg	1 00 am	12	40 pm
16 . 1	Charlottesville	3 05 am	2	55 pr
44	Washington	7 00 am	7	35 pm
	Baltimore	8 25 am		
	Philadelphia	10 47 am	3	
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	Norfolk	12 20 n'n		40 pm
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Arrive Gainesville (city time)..... Arrive Lula (city time)..... RETURNING. Leave Lula (city time)..... ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD. 7 10 am 4 80 pm 1 20 am 9 25 pm Daily D'y ex S'y
No. 50. No. 52. Leave Athens (city time) 6 40 am 5 00 pm Arrive Atlanla (city time) 11 00 am 9 40 pm

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. THE DIRECT ROUTE

Gateways on the Mississippi River,

NEW ORLEANS, VICKSBURG AND MEMPHIS

Southwest, West and Northwest. In Effect August 19th, 1888.
| No. 50. | No. 52. | No. 54.

1 05 pm 11 00 pm 5 00 pm 2 01 pm 11 68 pm 6 10 pm 3 44 pm 1 48 am 7 55 pm 8 20 pm 6 30 am QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE.

foundation made for political effect with a dishonest and unfair purpose," and he added: "It is a statement not believed by the senator himself who makes it."

On being called to order by Mr. Chandler, Mr. Coke promptly said:

"Mr. President, if I have said anything derogatory to the dignity of the senate I take it back, and apologize for it."

The presiding officer—Tho senator from Texas will proceed in order.

Mr. Coke—The senator from New Hampshire (Chandler) seems to be anxious that somebody on this side of the chamber should kick him. I refuse to perform the operation, Mr. Coke was promptly called to order and was required to take his seat, while the presiding officer ruled that his language was not warranted by parliamentary law. Ing officer ruled that his language was not warranted by parliamentary law.

"Then," said Mr. Coke, "I withdraw the
language and apologize to the senate for having used it."

At six o'clock, while Mr. Spooner was speaking and an unparliamentary contest between
himself and Coke occurred, Mr. Butler interposed with a motion to adjourn, and the senate, at 6 p. m., adjourned till Monday.

8 10 am 5 20 pm

He read letters and newspaper extracts referring to the robbery of negroes in the south, and particularly in Louisana, of weapons which it was their undoubted right to have. He declared that the colored people of Louisana would keep their arms in spite of the white league of kukiux rufflans and of all gamblers, thugs, thieves and villians, who had been organized in the interest of the democratic party and especially in the interest of the senator from Louisiana.

Mr. Reagan took the floor and argued against the resolution, declaring that he meant to oppose all petitions for an investigation that simply meant political agitation.

Messrs, Teller, Edmunds and Butler also

Messrs. Teller, Edmunds and Butler also participated in the discussion, which then drifted from outrages in the state of Louisiana to outrages in the state of Texas, and in this discussion prominent parts were taken by Messrs. Chandler, Blair, Spooner, Reagan and Coke. The most notable incident in it was the fact of Mr. Coke being called to order for the state of the country and the country and

Mr. Coke's violation of the rules of order

Mr. Coke's violation of the rules of order consisted in his denouncing the statement that the republican party of Texas had failed to put a state ticket in the field because it was afraid of personal consequences, as "absolutely and unqualifiedly" false without a particle of foundation made for political effect with a dishapest and unfair nurses." and he added:

nentary language against Mr. Chan-

He read letters and newspaper extracts re

service at a salary of \$4,000; an assistant superintendent at a salary of \$3,000; a chief clerk, to be employed in Washington, at a salary of \$3,000, and as many chief clerks as may be DEFENDING THEIR PEOPLE AGAINST CHARGES MADE BY MR. necessary at a salary of \$1,500 each. Mr. Blount congratulated the country upon the Senators Gibson and Coke Promptly Rise growth of the postal service and its increased efficiency. In 1879 the mails were carried over and Refute the Slanders-Senator Coke 79,000 miles of railroad; in 1887 they were carried over 107,000 miles. WASHINGTON, September 27 .- In the senate,

ried over 107,000 miles.

In 1879 the number of pieces of mail matter handled by postal clerks was 2,659,000. In 1887 it had increased to 5,851,000. The increase of salaries proposed by the bill would amount to 822,000 annually. The salary of the general superintendent was increased \$5,000 on account of the difficulty encountered in securing a capable man at the present salary.

The bill was opposed by Messrs. Sowden, of Pennsylvania, and Hopkins, of Illinois, and defended by Mr. Blount; but the discussion ended with the morning hour, and without action, the house at 1:30 adjourned. the chair was occupied today by Mr. Mander-ion, by designation of the presiding officer, The house amendment to the senate bill appropriating \$100,000 in aid of the yellow fever sufferers, having been laid before the senate, Mr. Edmunds said that he had exam-led it and was very much afraid that it

Considering Trusts.

the capacity to use any or the money in aid of those who were sick and in distress and in danger of starvation, the newspapers reported from day to day, so many to be. He was in hope, therefore, that something better could be done. He moved that the senate non-con-cur in the house amendment and ask for a conference. So ordered. Washington, September 27.—The house judiciary committee today considered the subject of trusts. There are a number of bills concerning trusts before the committee, varying in the degree of severity with which it is proposed to treat them, and differing materially in details, while agreeing substantially in the intent to render them inoperative or to prohibit them. Chairman Culberson was anxions to secure a favorable report upon his own bill, but other measures also had their advocates, and as the discussion ran on, the complexity of the problem began to appear with the result of convincing members of the committee that the subject will require very nice treatment before a measure can be framed that will avoid constitutional and other objections, and of avail in checking the operation of trusts. No action resulted from today's meeting and considerations. trusts. No action resulted from today's meeting, and consideration of the subject will be

> EVANGELIST AND POLITICIAN. He Now Speaks to the People From Within

Prison Walls. Atchison, Kan., September 27—[Special.]—
There appears, in the Evening Globe, a very remarkable publication, it being nothing less than an address from the walls of the Kansas penitentiary to the result of the second of the se to the people of this country, approuncing the car didacy of John N. Reynolds, a convict in that insti tution, for the office of state senator. Reynolds has had an eventful and stormy career, but this address is the crowning act of his audacity. Reynolds was

tution, for the office of state senator. Reynoids has had an eventful and stormy career, but this address is the crowning act of his audacity. Reynolds was sent to the penitentiary by Judge Foster, of the United States district court, about a year ago for using the mails for unlawful purpose, viz: distributing advertisement of a fraudulent live stock insurance company and an insolvent bank. Previous to that he had been in the state courts of this country for offenses growing out of the same matter, but ty strong popular sympathy he avoided judgment. After his sentence to the penitentiary, his lawyer, W. D. Gilbert, whom he had previously nominated for the office, was elected district judge, as an independent candidate over the combined opposition of both parties, the newspapers and the entire bar. A short time ago, an effort was made to scenre Reynolds a pardon, his fitend, Judge Gilbert, making a trip to Washsngton for that purpose, but President Cleveland declined to interfere. Reynolds had avowed his intention of running for state senator if he obtained his pardon; and since clemency has been denied him, he states in his address that he will go to the people with his grievance, hoping to be elected, which, he says, would be an indorsement that the president could not ignore. While some people doubt Reynolds's guilt, he has a strong popular following in the county, but not strong enough to make him state senator. Reynolds has been in the penitentiary before, and upon his release ran for office and was elected. He originally came from lowa. He is a graduate of Indianola, and was prominent in social and moral circles. While teaching school he was charged with the crime of seduction, but so great was the man's popularity and the confidence the people had in him that it was with difficulty that he was convicted. Finally the trial came off and a verdict of guilty announced. He was sentenced to two years in the lowa state prison, but a petition for his pardon was promptly started by his faithful wife. This was nume

but he would scorn to bring them before the senate. He presumed that the resolution was part of the political programme. If it could convey gratification to the heart of any senator—as if any senator felt that it would convey gratification to his constituents, or would aid the political party to which he belonged, he was welcome to it.

Mr. Chandlar replied to Mr. Gibson that the NEWSPAPER MEN DOWNED. A Game of Ball Between Reporters and

was welcome to it.

Mr. Chandler replied to Mr. Gibson that the genator had said that the conservative people of the country were weary of inquiries into the affairs of the southern states. He (Mr. Chandler) did not so understand the temper of the American people. He believed that what they were weary of was frauds, false countings, the murder of legal voters that was going on in the south in order to make that section solid and to enable it to govern the north and the country. The senator from Louisiana had refrained, as all democratic senators who had discussed general questions at this session had refrained, from alluding to the facts of which complaints were made. They refused to enter into them, saying that there was no constitutional authority to investigate them. Transportation Men.
Norfolk, Va., September 27.—A game of baseball was played here this afternoon between a team composed of city editors and reporters o newspapers and one from transportation companies, for the benefit of the Jacksonville yellow sever fund. To make the occasion as attractive as possible the newspaper men appeared in full evening ble the newspaper men appeared in full evening dress and slik bats; the transportation men in fancy costumes, ranging from a clown to an Indan war chief. Whether it was because the pencil drivers were embarrassed by the unaccustomed elegance of their attire or from the ignorance of the practical features of the ball playing, they were badly worsted by their opponents, and when the game was called after the sixth inning, it stood 25 to 5 in farefused to enter into them, saying that there was no constitutional authority to investigate them. They dealt entirely in generalities and did not face specific facts. The charge was that the outrages and murders of colored people in Louisiana and other southern states were committed for a political reason. They were not sporadic in their nature. They were part of a widespread, deliberate system of political action on the part of the democratic party, in order that the control of congress and of the presidency might be wrongfully and criminally transferred from the party to which an honest and fair and free election would give it to another party, which could only obtain it by such frauds and violence as were now patent to the whole nation. vor of the transportation nine. The receipts from the game will be about \$300.

Baseball.

The following are the games played yester-At New York—Seven innings—New York 3, Washington 0. Basehits—New York 5, Washington 0. Basehits—New York 5, Washington 0. Basehits—New York 5, Washington 0. Batteries—Crane and Brown, Hadrock and Banning.

At Boston—First game—Boston 4, Philadelphia 2, Basehits—Boston 8, Philadelphia 7, Errors—Boston 4, Philadelphia 2, Batteries—Clarkson and Kelly, Sanders and Clements.

At Boston—Second game—Boston 9, Philadelphia 4, Basehits—Boston 18, Philadelphia 7, Errors—Boston 3, Philadelphia 2, Batteries—Madden and Tate, Budhington and Clements.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 5, Basehits—Cincinnati 9, Cleveland 5, Errors—Cincinnati 4, Cleveland 4, Batteries—Smith and Keenan Prusser and McGuire.

At Kansas City—Kansas City 1, Brooklyn 3, Basehits—Kansas City 5, Brooklyn 11, Errors—Kansas City 2, Brooklyn 3, Batteries—Ebrett and Brennan, Foutz and Burshong.

At Loui-ville—10 innings—Baltimore 2, Louisville

Foutz and Burshong.

At Loui-ville—10 innings—Baltimore 2, Louisville

1. Basehits—Baltimore 7, Louisville 7. Errors—
Baltimore 11, Louisville 5. Batterics—Cunningham and O'Brien, Shaw and Cross.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 4, Indianapolis 2. Basehits—Philadelpha 7, Indianapolis 6. Errors—Pittsburg 1, Indianapolis 2. Batterics—Staley and Miller, Healy and Duly.

At St. Louis - St. Louis 5, Athletics 6. Basehits—St. Louis 5, Athletics 5. Errors—St. Louis 2, Athletics 4. Batteries—Chamberlain and Boyle, seward and Robinson. Brooklyn Jockey Club Races

The big crowd that went to the Brooklyn Jockey club races foday were treated to some of the finest racing of the season.

First race, five furlongs, Brittanic won, Climax second, Bess third. Time 1-03%.

Second race, one and one-eighth miles, Oryfamme won, Favor second, Ovid third. Time 1:09%.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile, Salvadown, Second, Madstone third. Time 1:17.

Fourth race, one and a quarter miles, Mingston won, Tirenzi second. Time 2:113%.

Fifth race, one and a quarter miles, two starters, Prince Royal won, Belle B second. Time 2:173%.

Sixth race, haif mile, Eatonton won, Giory second, Khaftan third. Time 31%. Mutuals paid 867.

Seventh race, half mile, Cartoon won, Gillter second, Hector third. Time 50% seconds.

Louisville Races. the finest racing of the season.

Louisville Races. It was cool and fair for the extra day's racing for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers.

ing for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers.
About 1,500 people were present.
First race, 11-16 of a mile, Sunlight won, Leolo second, Sauta Cruiz third, Time 56 seconds.
Second race, six furlongs, Kirmesse won, Finality, second, Everett third. Time 1:16%.
Third race, seven furlongs, Hol D'or won, Doubt-ful second, Charley Reed third. Time 1:30.
Fourth race, half a mile, Castaway won, Irish Dan second, Select Knight third. Time 4:5%.
Pitth race, seven furlongs, Catalpa won, Derockmont second, John Daly third. Time 1:58.

Blaine and Conkling. Augusta, Me., September 25.—The Kenne-bec Journal, under the heading "Mr. Conkling and Mr. Blaine." will temerrow publish such response as Mr. Blaine desires to make to the recently-pu

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

Mr. Elount Introduces a Bill Providing for a Superintendent.

Washington, September 27.—Immediately after the reading of the journal, the bouse, on motion of Mr. Burnes, of Missouri, adopted the conference report on the sundry civil application bill.

In consideration morning hour, Mr. Blount, of Georgia, called up the bill providing for a seneral superintendent of the railway mail

MEDICAL

-CURE-



DR. C. McLANE'S -CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS!

FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. Portone of Convergence made in St. Louis. To

REDUCED RATES

To Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati, O., on STATED DAYS, via QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE!-

Information cheerfully furnished.

W. E. REYNOLDS, STEVE JOHNSTON,
T. P. A., Gen. Agt.,
15 Kimball House (Pryor street).



CATCH HIM.

leorge Strickland, a negro, is Wanted in the

C. S. Court.

GEORGE STRICKLAND, A NEGRO, IS OUT OF jail on bond and has disappeared, Mr. B. N. Taylor, of Villa Rica, Ga. offers \$25 for the arrest and detention of Strickland. The negro is a bright mulatto, being about five feet and three inches high and weigns 150 pounds. He is very bow-legged and has a mean sulky look. He drinks a good deal and taiks freely and is somewhat quarrelsome. Catch him and write to B. N. TAYLOR, Villa Rica, Ga and get the reward.

WANTED Cotton Seed.

Southern Cotton Oll Co

Mills at

Bayannah, Ga, Atlanta, Ga. Columbia, S. C.

Memphis, Tenn. Little Rock, Ark. Montgomery, Ala. Houston, Texas.

Office, Traders' Bank Build'g, 10 DECATUR STREET, sep8-d6m eod n r m ATLANTA, GA.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

A LL THE REMAINING STOCK OF FINISHED and unfinished bedsteads, bureaus and washstands in the May Utility Works.

About 3,600 dogwood blocks, got out for shuttles; reasoned five years and in perfect order; also lot oak and poplar lumber.

59 new boiler tubes, 15 feet by 3% inches.

1 pair good mules and furniture wagon.

and popular lumber.

59 new boiler tubes, 15 feet by 3½ inches.

1 pair good mules and furniture wagon.

Lot tools of various kinds, including portable forge, anyil and vises, circular and band saws.

Lot supplies, including turniture, hardware, bagging, varnish, glue, etc.

One membership in chamber of commerce.

Will negotiate for sale of factory with complete machinery for manufacture of turniture or other wood work sufficient to employ sixty hands, with 2½ acres land, favorably situated on Air-Line road, near Highland avenue, with side track, conveniently located for a large business. Apply to

GEO. M. HOPE, Receiver,

100 Peachtree street,

sun wed fri tf or at factory from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Beware of Frand, as my name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protect the wearers against high prices and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without my name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE. CENTLEMEN. The only calf \$3 SEAMLESS Shoe smooth inside. NO TACKS or WAX THREAD to hurt the feet, easy as hand-sewed and WILL NOT RIP.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOE, the original and only hand-sewed welt \$4 shoe. Equals custom-made only hand-sewed welt \$4 shoe. Equais custom-made shoes costing from \$6 to \$9.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 POLICE SHOE. Raliroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them. Smooth inside as a Hand-Sewed Shoe. No Tacks or Wax Thread to hurt the feet.

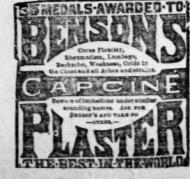
W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear. Best Caif Shoe for the price. for heavy wear. Best Calf Shoe for the price.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.25 WORKINGMAN'S
SHOE is the best in the world for rough wear; one
pair ought to wear a man a year.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$2 SHOE FOR BOYS is
the best Schoel Shoe in the world. the best School Shoe in the world.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$1.75 YOUTH'S School
Shoe gives the small Boys a chance to wear the best
shoes in the world.

All made in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold
by your dealer, write

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

For sale by G. H. & A. W. Force \$3 Whitehall street, and Price & Foster, Marietta street.



AUGUSTA NATIONAL EXPOSITION AUGUSTA, GA.

The Largest and Most Extensive Exposition Ever Held in the South.

OPENS NOVEMBER 8.

CLOSES DECEMBER 16.

The Products of the South Shown to the World. Largest Building in the South-Nine Hundred and Sixty Feet Long.



200,000 Square Feet. Best Accommodations for Exhibitors and Visitor Regulation Mile Track-Finest in the South.

3 Acres Covered by Machinery in Motion!

Greatest Attractions Ever Seen in the South! Exhibits From All Parts of the World

\$70,000 in Prizes and Premiumsi

\$10,000 in Race Purses!

\$4,000 to Poultry and Pet Stock!

Woman's Work and Work of Art Admitted Free and in Charge of Woman's Exchange.

LOWEST RATES EVER GIVEN ON ALL RAILROADS.

CIGARS.

EVERYBODY SMOKES THE

RABBIT

-: AND.-

Mnnufactured at the Famous Factory No. 1307, 3d Dist. N. Y.

These goods have been sold in this market for the past seven years and are considered by judges to be the best FIVE CENTS CIGARS in the world. TRY THEM.

HARRALSON BROS. & CO.,

ATLANTA AND BIRMINGHAM,

Sole Wholesale Agents.

Try the Pocket Piece Cigars.

sep28-dly fri sun tues SOMETHING NEW.

A little higher in price, but of unrivalled quality.



OUR TRADE MACES

FINEST IN THE WORLD.

REASON.

To the Citizens of Atlanta and Vicinity.

I wish to address you individually and collectively. I am now selling at auction a line of goods that are unsurpassed in this or any other market. Therefore I ask you, one and all, is it not better by far to buy these ele gant and staple goods at your own price, or do you think it better to pay the exorbitant prices asked by the regular retail trade? If you prefer to have goods that you can buy at your own price, then I invite you to attend the auction sale that I am now holding at No. 5 Whitehall street, for the purpose of reducing my immense stock. I must have the money for these goods and take this course to dispose

What dol care what my competitors say? It is quite natural for them to condemn my goods, but buy these goods at my sale at your own price, and if you take them home and examine them, if not equally as good or better, and much cheaper than you can buy of my competitors, return the goods and I will give you your money you pay for them. Now if you can buy goods at your own price at my sale, why pay two prices elsewhereb

A. F. PICKERT, Nos. 5 and 51 Whitehall Street. **WIRE GAUZEOVEN DOOR** IN THE LATEST IMPROVEMENT ON THE



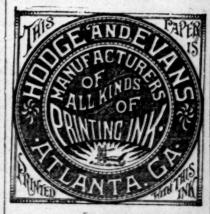
It produces Practical Results in Baking and Roasting never before attained in any Cooking Apparatus, and will Revolutionize the Present Methods of Cooking.

ITS THEORY ITTS THE HORY
Is that all Food, baked or ranged, should be cooked in fresh air freely admitted to the oven. This is done by discarding the close oven door flees of one used and substituting for it a door containing a baset of Wire Gauze nearly as large as the door titself.

Through this Gauze Door the AIR FREELY CIRCULATES, accilitating the process of cooking, and producing food that is unequaled in flavor and nutrition and actually cooked with less consumption of fuel it makes an enormous saving in the weight of meat. It also Produces LARGER LOAVES OF BERAD, requires less attention from the cook, and promotes the health of the family by the SUPERIOR QUALITY OF THE FOOD COOKED IN TY.

OPINION OF AN EXPERT. MRS. MRS. G. WELCH. Teacher Domestic Economy, Iowa State University, eave: "My deliberate judgement is that the oven of the Range as compared with others, is not only more equally hested in every part, front as well as rear—but as a result of its superior ventilation the food placed therein is better cooked, while retaining a sweeter flavor, and a larger proportion of fuel in this Range is much less that any other for same work.

EXCELSIOR MANF'G CO., ST. LOUIS, MO. SOLD by CHAS. A. CONKLIN



FOR SALE

Second-hand Safes of nearly all makes, sizes and prices. R. J. WILES, 15 Whitehall street, Atlanta. HELP WASTED-MALE.

WANTED 4 R. R. MEN; 4 COOWS; I MAN cook; I white lady for house geog. B; 3 missemen; 2 corress onding clerks; 1 collector. Call at once, 48% Marietts street, room No. 10.

WANTED-4 STOCK BOYS AT J. M. HIGH'S WANTED-A PRINCIPAL FOR "THE ELBER ton Institute," Apply, with reference, to Geo. L. Almond. Secretary. Elberton, Ga. Geo. L. Almond. Secretary. Elberton, Ga.

WANTED—ORGANIZERS FOR SOCIETIES—
Successful men can secure permanent position. All correspondence confideritial. Address,
room 21 No. 230 La Salle street, Chicago, III,
tus, thurs, sat

A FIRST CLASS HEAD COOK. APPLY AT once to Central Hotel, Rome, Ga. 8 19 HELP WANTED-FEM.ULE.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK BY SMALL FAM-lly. Apply at 42 East Cain street. WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS SHIRT makers who understand machine work. At once. Book & Norris, 9% Peachtree street, up stairs.

SITUATIONS WANTED --- FEMALES WANTED-EMPLOYMENT AS GOVERNESS YY to small children, companion, or amenagensis Will work in either capacity several hours daily, for board, longer for moderate salary. Good refer-ences. Address Miss L. c. re Constitution. fri sun. wanted—By a Young Lady who writing to do either at home or in other; terms reasonable. Address box 272, city.

BOARDERS WANTED.

DO YOU WANT COMFORABLE HOME DE streable neighborhood, 77 Garnett, near Triaty church. Front rooms used by furnished; also day oarders. Terms reasonable. OCCUPANTS WITH BOARD FOR TWO FUR-nished front rooms, single or en suite. Refer-ences exchanged. No. 35 Luckie st. ences exchanged. No. 35 Luckie st.

WANTED, BOARDERS—FAMILIES WISHING
private board can be accommodated by addressing or calling on Mrs. Caroline A. Smith, Whitlock avenue, Marletta, Ga.

POARD—PARTIES DESIRING TO BOARD STUdents will please address, stating location and
terms, P. O. Lox 234.

A FEW BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOMMODATED
A st No. 112 South Pryor street, Day boarders
especially desired.

23, 25, 27.

NOTE: The Property Many ANTED CONTINUAL ANTE BOARDERS WANTED.—GENTLEMAN AND wife, or two single gentlemen to occupy a large pleasant room, nicely furnished, southern exposure; situation first class, private family. Northern people preferred, Adurets X. Y. Constitution office.

office.

100 WALTON STREET FURNISHES FIRST by day, week or month. Terms reasonable. sept 22 lw

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED—BY MRS. If

V. Rice, Hayesville, N. C. The best table, the choicest location, and the flowery region of the old north state. Rates reasonable. Send for terms.

LADIES' COLUMA.

REATHERS CLEANED, CUILLED AND DYRO, also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Mariette street

REAL ESTATE. PROSALEOR RENT—MY TWO STORY DWELL ing; most desirable location in city, Mulberr-st, near corner First st. For information address T, Guernsoy, Macon, Ga.

PERSONAL. DIVORCES—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT 21 years' experience; business quiety and legaly transacted.

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAG to from the use of our "Ironclad" notes which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 60 for 250. We have also the above form with seven lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironclad note with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c; to in a book for 350. Address The Constitution. Address The Constitution.

MEEEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: I blank 5 cents; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen blanks 50 cents; 100 blanks 51.50. Address The Constitution, Atlants, Ga.

NICE CONNECTING ROOMS, PLEASANT D place. Rent low to parties without childten, for light housekeeping. Unfurnished, Apply at 5 North Broad.

Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-FROM OCTOBER 1 THE STORE
From on the corner of North Forsyth and Watton streets, now occupied by J. M. R. Carlton, Apply to John T. Gienn, Gate City Bank Building.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALES THE ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD furniture of S. Dewald will be sold at public auction September 26, at 10 a, m., consisting of a fine piano, parlor suit, solid walnut be iscaeds, dressers, wardrobes, a fine organ, sideboards, tables, chairs, writing desks, hat racks, carpets, curtains, stoves, crockery and chinaware, blankets, quilts, rare oil paintings, etc. A rare chance for a complete household on Wednesday. September 26, 10 a. m., 273 Whitehall street. H. Wolfe, auctioneer.

WANTED-A GENTS.

WANTED-ACTIVE AGENTS TO SOLICIT business for the Southern Accident Insurance company, on the most liberal terms ever ordered by any company. Address at once, J. B. S. Lorton, secretary, 1,115 E. Main street, Richmond, Va. sep21-4t fri

WANTED-LADY AGENTS; LOCAL AND VV traveling, \$200 a month clear. New rubber un dergarment for ladies. Mrs. H. F. Little, Chicago A FINE COW FOR SALE CHEAP, IF SOLD within five days, can be seen at any time. 20 Larkin street.

Larkin street.

TLOWERING, BULBS AND PANSY SEEDS now ready at 48 South Broad at. Mark W. Johnson Seed Co.

TOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—A NO. 1 REGISTER ed Jer sey cow; four years old, one of the best strains, perfectly gentle, now giving two gallons per day. Address R. Alexauder, this office.

Torrespond to the companies of the compa WANTED-HOUSES. ROOMS. ETC WANTED - WILL PAY CASH FOR A DESIR-Loyd or Rawson streets this city. Address giving price and location. Arnold, Constitution office.

want Three Furnished Rooms, Good neighborhood, about ten minutes, walk from postoffice. Address, wi're price, S. T., this office.

C. W. Al Alr, HOUSES WANTED—I HAVE A Cr., great demand for houses for rent. I have ten applicants for every house on the list. I want a large list for the 1st October. If you have houses of any size or description vacant call and place them in my hands. G. W. Adair, 5 Kimball house. 3t

WANTED-MONEY.

\$5.000 WAN FED ON \$25,000 WORTH
per cent. interest. Principals only need answer.
Address H. H. C., care Constitution.

LOST DOG-5 MONTHS OLD SETTER FOFPY.

Liver colored face and ears, white body, spots on back of neck, right side and base of tail. Finder will be well rewarded by returning to 37 Whitehall

FOR SALE CHEAP—AN ESTABLISHED COA and wood business. Cheap rent, best stand ity. A. X., Constitution office.

MONEY TO LOAN. \$45,000 ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN

State Money To Loan
blocks of from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Security must be
first class. Thos. H. Willingnam & Son. 4 East Alabams street. Para street.

PIVE YEAR LOANS OF \$300 AND UPWARD negotiated on Atlanta real estate. C. P. N. Barker, 31½ Peachtree.

17

S10000 TO LOAN ON PLANTATIONS farms, city and country property. F. W. Milier & Co., Stock and Money Brokers

KIDNEY and ail urinary troubles easily, quickly and safely cured by DOCUTA Capsules. Severest cases cured in seven days. Solid Mfg. Co., 112 White street, N. Y. Fuli directions.

STALED PROPOSALS WILL HE RECEIVED AT the office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C., until 20-clock, p.m., on the 29th day of September, 1888, for the labor and materials required in the alteration and completion of the approaches for the U. S. Court House, Post Office, &c., at Aberdeen, Miss. in accordance with the specification and drawings, copies of which have be seen at this office, the office of the Superintendent, Builders and Dealers' Exchange, Charleston, S. C.; Builders and Traders' Exchange, Courseling, Ky.; Mechanics, Dealers and Lumberment's Exchange, New Orleans, La., and at the offices of the Custodian, U. S. Ct. Ho., &c., at Jackson, Miss. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$3.0. Upon "see pt at this office of a Fost Office Money Orler in amount \$1.60, drawn to the order of CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT Custodian Ct. Ho. P. Q., &c., at Jackson, M bid must be accompanied by a certified \$3.0. Upon teee pt at this office of a P Money Order in amount \$1.60, drawn to the the Tre-surer of the U. S., parties will be t with copies of the specifications and blans, Led number. WILL A. FRERET, Sept. 7, 1888.

efore his

For further information call on or address
G, R MANLEY... ALEX.S. TRWEATT,
Gen'l Act., Gen'l Trav. Pass. Agt.
Atlanta, Ga... I. Y. SAGE,
Gen Pass. Agent. General Mass.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION Redelivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for thre month, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,000) is malled, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of two of more. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION.

67-J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, Park Row, New York City.

MR. AMOS J. CUMMING

SUNDAY'S CONSTITUTION

We will print what Mr. Cumming himsels thinks is the best piece of reporting he even did. It is a description of the famous race between Longfellow and Heimbold, and is taken from the New York Bun of the day following the race.

This report is a wonderfully graphic blane of writing. report is a wonderfully graphic piece of a model of fine reporting, and is of an event almost unequaled in the history of an event almost unsqualed in in record of the American turf. In THE CONSTITUTION of the following

MR. GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND,

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 28, 1888.

Gentle Anna On the Rampage. With a great flourish of trumpets, the republicans recently put Miss Anna Dickinon on the stump to make speeches for the Blaine-Harrison and Morton ticket. The flourish was natural. Miss Anna is a veteran. She was old enough to vote several years before the war began, and was more than anxious to engage in that business. She made a great many speeches, and it is said by the survivors that some of them

were very eloquent. After the war, Miss Anna lectured, but this being a very tame pursuit, so to speak, she concluded to exhibit to small and select audiences in the character of Hamlet. The critics in the northern cities overlooked the fact that Hamlet was not and never could have been a woman, but they announced almost unanimously that Hamlet was neither pigeon-toed nor bow-legged, and that his legs were probably not shriveled in the calves.

This verdict seemed to settle the matter Miss Anna's Hamlet was slowly but firmly withdrawn from the stage.

Now she has been engaged to make some remarks for the republican party in Indiana, and her appearance on the stump seems to be as injudicious as her appearance on the stage. According to all accounts she rants, and fumes, and frets with more freedom than any masculine speaker, and has thus far disgusted all the thoughtful people who, ont of curiosity or sympathy, have been drawn to hear her.
She alludes to Mr. Cleveland, who, by

virtue of his position, is the first citizen of the republic, as "the hangman of Buffalo," and then proceeds to announce that she will "accept the gage of battle, though it be flung down by the devil in hell, or his present emissary in power in this land." In the course of her chaste remarks, Miss Anna curses the slaveholders of the south, when there are no slaveholders of the south or of any other part of the country.

If there is too much applause or noise in her audience, the charming Miss Anna alludes to "the discords of the devils in hell." We judge from these and other allusions that gentle Anna is a wheel-horse, a heeler and a thumper. But age is telling on her. She is not earning the money the ablican campaigners are paying her She can cuss, chew tobacco and spit red. but does such a programme help the repub-

On the whole, we are very glad that Miss Anna has been selected as a republican apostle. She can't pull Candidate Harrison from under his grandfather's hat.

Ir seems that Mr. Cleveland's check was received all right, but others are needed. Now let the officeholders come to the front.

Gold Under the Pine Trees.

Who ever thought the pine straw on which rabbit hunters slip and slide about would become an article of value? Who dreamed that it would become the weapon through which the south would win her ependence of the most grasping and ous trust of modern days?

And yet it is likely it will do that very thing. The pine straw bagging being sent out from North Carolina strikes us as being a perfect substitute for jute bagging. It stood every test of fire, water and hooks, and has proven its superiority. Samples of It have now gone forward to the New York exchange and it will doubtless win approval

The south sends out annually \$5,000,000 to buy jute bagging. The use of pine straw bagging will keep this vast amount of money at home and will convert what has worthless rubbish into a valuable product. The bagging trust will have been a blessing in disguise if it brings about the general manufacture and use of pine straw bagging-as, in our opinion, it undoubtedly Whenever you press the south to look into her own resources it will be found she has everything she needs!

Ir is said that George Alfred Townsend's biography of Morton is full of concealed jokes. Well, "Gath" is a mad wag.

A Millionaire Convict.

It is a rare thing to find a millionaire in prison, and it is rarer still to find one who has worn the stripes for five years.

Milton Weston, of Chicago, was worth over a million dollars when he became involved in a squabble over the title to some oil lands in Pennsylvania. By the advice of his lawyers he put armed men on his tract, and ordered them to protect his property by force if necessary. In carrying out his instructions the men shot and killed an tatrader who disputed Weston's title.

The millionalre was tried, convicted of manslanghter, and sentenced to the penilentiary for life. His friends appeared several times before the board of par lons, but each time clemency was refused. The other day they were more successful. The

board granted a pardon, upon the gro that the prisoner's punishment had been sufficient to satisfy justice, and that he had committed the crime under the advice of his counsel, and in the belief that he was

doing nothing illegal. Mr. Weston's painful experience will b a lesson to him and to others. It is well enough to have it understood that rich men cannot have their hirelings shoot down every fellow who happens to walk over their employers' land.

THE average republican editor considers that his day's work is not done until he has invented a new method of cussing out the

How a Bummer Scared a Great City. The Memphis scare, which was outlined in our telegraphic columns yesterday, was

Here are the facts, condensed from the Memphis Avalanche, Mr. Berry Binford, a Cincinnati coffee drummer, had been or a spree for weeks. On Monday his brother gave him fifteen dollers to get out of town. Instead of leaving, Mr. Binford filled himself with whisky, and on Tuesday was as drunk as a lord. He went to bed and had a row with his stomach. This brought on a fever, and when the doctor found his temderature 104 and learned that he had been in Decatur at some uncertain date in the past the physician thought that the situation was grave énough to make it necessary to call in other doctors. The medical men all agreed that the symptoms were like yellow fever.

So Mr. Binford was sent to the hospital. The next morning he was rational, and his emperature steadily declined. It was then scertained that he had not been in Decatur in twenty-three days. The physicians at once gave up their yellow fever theory, and began to treat their patient for a common drunk. They admitted that his symptoms would not have alarmed them at first if they had not heard that the sick man had been in Decatur.

So the Memphis scare had its beginning and end in a bummer who was so maudlin drunk that he could not tell what was the matter with him. It is not going too far to say that this is a typical case. We have had reports before of just such cases in more than one town. An inebriated bummer, from nobody knows where, raves and talks jim jam nonsense, and straightway timid people lose their senses and run away. The doctors are misled, the panic spreads sensational telegrams are sent in every direction, and the reputation and the business of the place suffer serious injury.

Mr. Binford's little spree has damaged Memphis there is no telling how much. But all the blame should not fall upon him. The medical experts who could not tell the difference between the work of Yellow Jack and John Barleycorn were a pretty set of fellows. It is a sad thing to think that science is at such a low ebb that a big city is liable to be wrecked by any bunmer who may chance to come in from some unknown locality. It is to be hoped that Mr. Binford and his colleagues will brace up.

THERE are a great many newspapers in this country that are continually insisting that they are democratic, and they prove this by writing long essays inviting southern democrats to vote the democratic ticket

Cheaper Railroad Rates.

The following communication, received by THE CONSTITUTION, is on a subject of leep interest to our readers:

Entrope Constitution: Some time ago The Co STITUTION published an account of the working of the experiment made by the Western and Atlantic ratiroad in its reduction of parager rates. I think it published the result of the first four months, in which it was demonstrated that the railroad receipt rom ticket sales had greatly increased, and that the number of passengers carried amounted to almost as nuch as half again. What has been the result o the experiment, now that it has been tried for more than six months? Has the first showing been kept up? and is the railroad satisfied with the venture? Thomson, Ga., September 25. READER,

About two weeks ago THE CONSTITUTION published an interview with Mr. Joseph M. Brown, general freght and passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic road, in which it was shown that the figures given for the first four months' trial of cheaper rates had more than been sustained in the passenger business which the road had done since that

time. The first six months of the experiment shows a wonderful increase in not only the number of the passengers carried over the road, but also in the receipts from the sale of passenger tickets. It also shows that this increase in the business of the road has not increased the expenses of the road at all. The increase in the number of passengers carried, over the same six months of year, amounts to thirty-five per cent, while the increase in the net receipts from the sale of tickets amounts to more than eleven

per cent. This is a wonderful showing, and demor strates beyond a doubt that the lowering of the passenger rates by the railroads is not only a benefit to the people, but to the railroads. The average rate on the Western and Atlantic road is now less than 21 cents per mile, and on all the other important roads of the state 3 cents is the standard rate. There are three other railroads centering in Atlanta which do as large, if not a larger, local passenger business than the Western and Atlantic road. They are the Georgia, the Central, and the Atlanta and West Point railroads. If the experiment of cheaper rates has proven a success on the Western and Atlantic railroad, there is no reason why it would not on these others. It would at least be well to try it, and if it appears, after a fair test, that it works with less advantage to these roads, it would be an easy matter to re-adopt the standard now in use. But we are satisfied that if the other roads would only give the question a fair test, they would not be willing to return to the higher rate.

The result of the experiment on the Western and Atlantic simply means that the other roads in the state must reduce their passenger rates, and it will not be long before the people are enjoying the benefits derived from cheaper rates. At a general passenger rate of 21 cents a mile, the railroads

as well as the public would profit. There is, of course, a minimum below which the railroads could not go with profit to themselves, but that rate has not yet been reached. It may be 21 cents, it may be 2 cents, or it may be less. This minimum should be established, and the only way to do it is by experiment. It would be much better for the railroads to establish this rate themselves than to have it fixed for them. Let our railroad authorities look into the matter and give the people the benefit of cooperative action.

WITH THE ADVENT of cooler weather th newspapers are beginning to discuss the tramp question. It is the same old question—"will you lend me a quarter?"

AN OHIO PAPER speaking of Atlanta says "A natural gas town ought to be happy." We are happy, and we will have the natural gas, too, even if we have to import a few Ohioans THE AUGUSTA NEWS calls attention to the

fact that we are manufacturing street cars in Atlanta, all except the "perforated seats." There is no reason why perforated seats should not be made here—almost anybody would be willing to furnish the holes.

THE NEW YORK PAPERS say that wine is disappearing from the hotel tables. This is -it has always been disappearing, but in the old days, when a gentleman drank three bottles at dinner, it disappeared more rapidly than it does now. HENRY ELKINS, the famous Chicago artist

formerly made \$10,000 a year by painting, but he has been wrecked by drink, unable to earn anything, and died. His widow has sued the saloon keeper who sold the liquor, in spite of her warning, for \$25,000 damages

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER seems to be full of her dresses. When her dresses get full of Mrs. James Brown Potter the spectacular effects will be dazzling.

DICKENS'S SHORT STORIES reprinted in THE Constitution are promptly copied by the Kansas papers. Some of our western contemporaries are under the impression that we have got hold of a rising author. They know a good thing when they see it.

WITH ALL OUR faults we are a good natured people. We don't mind a small matter like the capture of a Texas town by a crowd of armed Mexicans. GENERAL BEAUREGARD is expected to land

in New York Sunday on his return trip from Europe. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Lunatic Asylum. N, Ga., September 26, 1888.—Editor on: There has been so much talk about gislature, and as there is strong probability of his

election and reopening the fight.

Now, as a friend of the institut on and a lover of pure government, deem it not improper to ask the trustees of the asylum a question: that the people of Georgia would like to know why was it necessary two years ago for the trustees, just before their term of office expired, to anticipate the governor's wishes and elect a steward for the asylum to serve for the incoming trustees for two years, thereby depriving the new trustees of their right to elect their own

officers.

Now, Mr. Editor, is not this hasty action of the trustees unprecedented and unheard of? Is it not unjust to the incoming board of trustees and unjust and discourteous to the governor? It does seen to me that the governor ought to have the right to manage and control all the offices for which he is responsible to the people. I have the highest regard and respect for the officers and institution and make no charge of corruption and fraud; far from it but suppose there was what could the covernor. make no charge of corruption and fraud; far from it, but suppose there was what could the governor do if his hands was tied as in, this instance. If there should be fraud or corruption, merely sit and wait for two years until his term expired, and read for his patience the abuse of his people. Now, Mr. Elitor, it does strike me that the trustees of the asylum would not be injured the state benefitted and the people better satisfied if the trustees would not be so hasty in making their selection, and leave every board of trustees to elect their own subordinates, that they might have their wishes and views more thoroughly carried out. It would certainly be more respectful to the governor and the incoming trustees.

FRIEND OF THE ASYLUM.

The Passenger Depots.

Engrous Constitution:—I was very much eased with the idea of my friend, Mr. Mahoney about the passenger depots. Something like the same idea has be n on my mind for years. The scheme, however, was so colossal that I feared I would be regarded as a visionary, and therefore, held my peace. Bet since the ice has been broken, I will venture, feeling that if the presentation of the idea does no good, it will do no harm.

In considering the situation, we must not forget that this is a milroad age, and that Atlanta is the grand railroad center of the south. I know of noth-ing, therefore, so important to the railroads, as well as our city, as proper facilities for doing the railroad business, to say nothing of the importance of getting rid of the death traps on our r crossings. It cannot be denied that the ra are very much cramped, at present, for want ficient room. Any reasonable amount of money spent, in giving them all the room needed, would be well spent. We are in a very different situation be well spent. We are in a very different situation now from what we were in whon we had only three or four roads. Counting the East Tennessee system as two, which I think is fair, and counting the Georgia Midland as another, which is also fair, we now have ten roads centering here. Besides the se, the Selma, and the Marietts and North Georgia on

Georgia Milland as another, which is also fair, we now have ten roads centering here. Besides these, the Selma, and the Marietta and North Georgia on one side of town, and Colone! Fry's road and Mr. Hoke Smith's road on the other. This would make fourteen. This looks like a large number for the "Chicago of the south," but the last time I saw an estimate, the Chicago of the north had thirty-eight roads centering there. So that there is no telling how many railroads may center here in the near future. We must prepare for them.

My idea is to extend Alabams street through the present Georgia railroad depot to Butler street, and let the Georgia railroad depot to Butler street, and let the Georgia railroad depot the will be the ground on the side of the extended street next the rairoad, in connection with the tracks now put down, he used for a new depot, and the ground on the opposite side could be sold for a very largo sum, at least \$30.900. Then let the Central system buy the land that was bought for the Southern Security company, (now defunct) and that has been so long laying idle, and build a road on it, from a point on the Georgia railroad, near Bell street, to West End. Then build a road on it, show a long laying idle, and build a road on it, from a point on the Georgia railroad, near Bell street, to West End. Then build a road of from West End to a point near the exposition grounds, where it would meet the belt road of the Alr-Line. A charter for this has already leen granted. Atlanta would then be completely belted with railroads, as she ought to be.

In process of time, Colonel Fry's road, or Mr-

To be.

The process of time, Coionel Fry's road, or Mr-Hoke Smith's road either, or both, could buy out the Air-Line road from the belt junction to its present depot, including its shops. The Richmond and Danville system could then enter the city on its belt road, and, in connection with its ally, the Georgia Pacific, could utilize the twenty-four acres, known as the "rolling mill" ground," for their shops, etc. I was one of the original directors of the Air-Line railroad, and tried my best to set the s, etc. I was one of the original directors of Air-Line railroad, and tried my best to get the ad built so as to enter the city at the other end of wn, but I failed in this, and have always believed

town, but I tailed in this, and have always believed I was right.

Then build the upper passenger depot somewhere on the roads that would use. Then let those r also coming from the west and southwest enter the upper depot, and those coming from the east and southwest enter the lower depot. The shifting or switching facilities would be increased forty fold, there would be abundant room for all workshops, and sites for monufacturing purposes could be had on any of the rights of way of the various belt lines, and Atlanta would be rid of the death traps. It would cost a big pile of money, but by judiciously buying and selling lands on the belt lines, and by a sale of the land on the extension of Alabama street I do believe the roads could make most of it back.

Now, there it is on paper. I feel that I have done my share in laying out the plan, and that it is as little as the "balance of mankind" can do to carry it out. Is it not colossai?

John Tobin, until recently a porter in a Boston botel, is said to have accur while there of about \$50,000, Some people will say things about othe,

people without thinking that other people can say things about some people as big as beams compared with motes. Think of it, An old preacher was once criticised for quoting a passage from Matthew and attributing it to Job, He said: "Brother, the mind sometimes es off on an excursion on its own book. Contentment may be better than riches, but it is not the same. A man may be content in a fine rented house, but without riches he will be obliged to move, if the house falls into the hands of the shark agent, who promises the earth to the

A fight between a school teacher and a patron of the school over the corn of punctuation of the word "the" was a cause of some excitement near Yampa last week. Axes and rocks were the weapons used. No damage was done except to lar cerated feelings.

An Arkansas editor wrote to President An Arkansas editor wrote to President Cleveland for a loan of \$500 on the ground that he was an enthusiastic democrat. The toan not forthcoming, the aforesaid editor jumped on the democratic party with both feet, and is now getting even with the president to the full extent of his ability. The party will manage to survive it. WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK.

THE PROSPECTS FOR PUPILS FOR THE TECHNOLOGICAL SCHOOL.

President Hopkins Tells of Many In Wrong Impressions Corrected-State of the Buildings. The technological school throws open its

oors next Wednesday.
"Yes," said Dr. Hopkins yesterday, first term begins October 3d, and ends February 13th, 1889. The second term ends June 19th, 1889. The buildings are all ready for the reception of the students. They are not completely furnished as yet, but the work is being pushed rapidly, and we will undoubtedly be able to accommodate more than will have applied by the beginning of the term. Twenty

men are employed out there now.
"The idea is to have the pupils do some of the mechanical work needed to make the furnishing complete. For example, we shall need quite a number of chairs, and the pupils will make these under the direction of the superintendent of the machine shops. We have discarded the old fashioned school desks, and partially furnished the lec ture rooms with plain oak chairs having a tab let fixed to one arm, and the chairs to be made by the students will be exactly like these. Then tables, costing usually \$15 to \$20 will be needed, and these will be made by the pupils. Again we will need cases and shelving to store the apparatus and protect it, and that will be made by the students."

THE DEPARTMENTS. "What about the mechanical department? "It is by all odds the finest in the south, and one of the very finest in this country. Our workshop will accommodate one hundred and fifty students, and as soon as the number in attendance reaches that amount the capacity of the shops will be increased. The academi department could easily accommodate five hundred. The course of study requires four years for completion, unless pupils come pre-pared to enter one of the higher classes.

"The first class we call the apprentice class the second the junior, the third the middle class, and the fourth the senior. Of course most of the students will enter the apprentice class, as there is no school of the kind in Georgia that could have given them the training necessary for an entrance into one of the highest classes. The mechanical course, like the academic, extends through the who years. Practice and theory are taught side by side from the beginning to the end. chool is modeled on the general plan of the European polytechnic schools, and the Wor cester Free institute, of Worcester, Mass.

The only degree we are prepared to grant now is mechanical engineer.

APPLICATIONS FROM STUDENTS.

"Have you had many applications yet, doc-

tor?"
"Oh, yes, a great many. I am glad that question was asked, for I want THE CONSTITUTION to correct a false impression about those that are allowed to attend. The act of the stablishment who satablishment the legislature providing for the establishment of the school reads this way: "That there shall be one beneficiary for each rep-

of the school reads this way:

"That there shall be one beneficiary for each representative in the general resembly from every county in this state, selected by the board of education in each county on competive examination, and who shall be first entitled to the benefits of said school; that the tuition in said school shall be free to all students who are residents of the state of Georgia. The rates of tuition to others than residents of the state pall not exceed one hundred and e shall not exceed one hundred and

"Now, in spite of all I can do, there is a general impression that only those awarded the scholarships can attend the school. As a matter of fact, only sixty to seventy-five scholarships have been awarded, as not all of the counties availed themselves of the opportunity. There will be plenty of room for all that come.

There will be plenty of room for all that come.

NEED A LIBRARY.

"There is one more thing. We have a magnificent library room, but no library. The trustees did not feel authorized to provide for a library out of the fund allowed them, as there was no provision to that effect in the act of the legislature. Now we need a reference library. It is absolutely indispensable.

"Of course it would be a blessing to the school to have a general library, but a refer-

"Of course it would be a blessing to the school to have a general library, but a reference library, encycl opædias, mechanical works, etc., is an absolute necessity. The only way to get that library is by private subscription. A thousand dollars would give us a good start, and \$5,000 would complete it. We need a library, and want to find a man that will start us."

October Weather

Professor Blake in Kansas Farmer. In the southern states it will not be as warm as usual for October; but in the northern states it will average warmer than usual for that month, though there will be some fluctuating temperatures in the northwestern states. On the Pacific coast it will not be quite as warm as usual till the last ten days, which will be warmer. In England and most of Europe it will not average as cold as usual there for the season,

We notice that the people in the south are expect ing that killing frosts will soon put a stop to the fever. In this we think they will be disappointed for though there may be some slight frosts in the more northern of the southern states in October, yet there will be no "killing trosts" in the gulf st before about the middle of December, It is there-fore probable that yellow fever will spread exten-sively before cold weather reaches the gulf. It is well known that kerosene, or coal oil, is death to wen known that kerosene, or can on, a cannot be used to prevent the spread of the yellow fever plague. We think it could be used effectively by spraying it in the yard all around each house, and by using gasoline or benzine to spray upon the carpets, furniture and clothing. It would probably kill the yellow ever germs. Of course the odor would be disagreable for a short time, but what is that compare with almost certain death by this terrible plagu

Danger of Race Conflicts in the South

Senator Eutis in the October Lorum. This total want of possible assimilation thi social estrangement, causes this attitude of anti-pathy or quasi hostility between the two races, north as well as south, the only difference beir that in the latter section, because the negroes are more numerous, the manifestation of this suppressed antagonism are unavoidably more frequent and are characterized by more intensity and more serious results, because both races whatever be the f a struggle for supremacy and domina-tion. They may enjoy iong periods of calm and peace, but some sudden, unforeseen inci dent, political, religious, educational, social, or what not, may at any moment arouse the passions of race hatred, and convulse society by the outbreak of race conflicts. For New England preach ers, sentimental writers or republican politicians to express horror and surprise at these occurrences express horror and surprise at these occurrences is only a profane protest on their part against the logical results of the work of God, and an insolent demand for a revision of the laws of nature. The real cause for amazement is, considering the aggravating conditions surrounding southern society, and the inflammable material upon which its superstructure now rests, that these conflicts have not been in our country more frequent and more bloody.

Black Frost and Yellow Fever

From the New York Tribune. The all-important question to Florida, "When may we expect a black frost?" is answered in an editorial which appeared recently in the Jacksonville Times-Union. It publishes two table showing, firstly, the dates of the earliest frosts a Jacksonville in the last seventeen years, and, secondly, the date of the first killing frost in that time. During this term, from September, 1871, to the resent date, the earlist light frost occurred ber 28, 1875, and the earliest killing frost or "black" Der 28, 1873, and the earniest killing trost or "black frost November 16, in 1872 and in 1880.

On the other hand, there was no frost whatever in Jacksonville during the winter of 1871-2 until De cember 6, when the first light frost was felt. The date of the first black frost of that winter is not re-corded.

orded, In the winter of 1874-5 the first white frost fell De-ember 8 and the first killing frost February 5.

Needn't Be Talked About.

Crossus: "I'm afraid, deacon, that we'll have to notify our pastor that his resignation would be accepted if tendered." The deacon: "Why, don't you think he is an able and faithful expounder of the word?"

Crassus: "Um! Well, he may be all that, but then you know a custured congregation like ours may be willing to believe things, but doesn't like to hear them mentioned."

From Judge.

FROM OUR NOTE BOOKS.

odds and Ends of News and Gossip Gath ered by The Constitution Reporters.

To Nurse the Sick.—Mrs. Caroline L. White, the postmistress at Bluffton, Michigan, passed through the city yesterday, en route to Jacksonville, where she goes to nurse the yellow fever patients. She was sent for by Surgeon-General Hamilton. She was a nurse in the federal army during the war, and has held a high office in the Woman's Relief Corps. of her husband lie at Andersonville

The Trial of George Eddleman.-The cri The Trial of George Eddleman.—The criminal wing of the superior court will meet the 15th of October, and Judge Marshall J. Clarkg will preside. The case which will excite the greatest degree of public interest will be that of the state against George Eddleman for the killing of Thomas Gresham. The defendant will be represented by a strong array of lawyers. He will be detended by the following members of the Atlanta bar: Colonel Rube Arnold, Colonel Albert Cox, Judge Dorsey, Colonel Hulsey, Mr. Rube Arnold, Ja., and Mr. James L. Mayson. In the procession of the case Solicitor-General In the prosecution of the case Solicitor-General Charlie Hill will be assisted by several lawyers Both sides have already began to prepare for the trial, which will doubtless last at least a week. The Atlanta Glass Works .- Dr. J. W. Rankin was

asked yesterday how the glass works were getting on, and he answered: "Excellently. We are run-ning at our full capacity, and have more orders in hand than we can fill at once. The articles we anufacture-the bottles and lamp-chimneys-are illy up to the standard. We have never heard any complaints as to the quality. The freight de-tentions incident to the quarantine restrictions in several of the states have somewhat interfered with our business, but we do not expect this trouble to last longer than a few days.

He Saw the Ruilding .- Mr. Ed. P. King, of the rail He Sawthe Building.—Mr. Ed. P. King, of the fail way mail service, was asked when he returned from New Orleans a few days ago: "Did you see General Buauregard?" He replied: "No; but I saw the lottery building, which I helped to build, and I got mad when I thought how much of my hardearned money they had swallowed up"

An "ad" with a S'ory.—In yesterday's CONSTITUTION there was an "ad" with a story to it. A horse and wagon was advertised for sale—cheap. To the modest little ad was signed the unpretentious, thorough American name, "Jno. Williams." You never would have thought it was Wiener-Wurse, but that's who it was

but that's who it was.

"Look here, Weeny," he was hailed yesterday,
"you are not going to leave town, are you?"

"Who, me!" said Weeny. "No, I haf not sold
dese many viener-vierse since I been mit Atlanta as de Cosnstitution w'en it publish dot thing aboud nc. No, it was all right but it vas not me vas

"Not you?"
"Not I vas not scared. Dose odder fellows vas cared, but I vas not scared.

The Last of the Season.-A wagonload of small watermelons was sold along Decatur street yester-day at prices ranging from fifteen to thirty five cents. They are doubtless the last of the season.

Two poets in consultation.-They were together yesterday—Georgia's famous poets, F. L. Stanton, of the Smithyille News, and "Billy" Phelps, of Al-lanta. It was a sort of mutual admiration society, a you-tickle-me-and-I'll-lickle-you affair. Stanton was posing as adviser to this youner but hardly less ed brother, and was laying down the law upon the subject of rhyme, rythm and the other mysteries of the poetry makers. Billy had written something touchingly beautiful. "Condense it," was Stanton's advice. The youthful poet had snother verse in which "wile" was made to rhyme with "child." "Burn it up," was all the encouragement he could get. "But you'd have me cut it all out or burn it up," remonstrated the baseballist, politician and poet. "And that's about the size of it," was the sort of consolation he got. Can Stanton be jear

HE WANTED TO DIE.

Bill Glosser, a Boy About Town Swallows Five Grains of Morphine. Will Glosser, a boy about nineteen years of

age, made a desperate attempt to lead a function of the state of the s panions, cannot at the noise. Shortly are en-ering he asked for a glass of water which was given him. Then without a word of explana-ion he took a small package from his pocket and emptied a white powder in it. Those about him paid no attention to the act. He began to grow drowsy and dropped from his chair. This aroused the inmates of the house and a messenger was sent hurriedly for a physician. Dr. Stephens responded, and after a thorough examination found that Glosser had taken a

large amount of morphine.

An emetic was given and the man worked industriously until he came to life. Industriously until he came to life.

Dr. Stephens says the young man had taken enough morphine to do the work, but having eaten a hearty supper it retarded the action of the opiate. He was considered out of danger at midnight. No cause is assigned for the attempt. He was taken to a boarding house near by, where he is being properly cared for.

HE IS BETTER. Patrolman Veal's Wound Not as Dans

as Was Supposed Patrolman Veal, who was shot by the bur-glar corner Wheat and Fort street Thursday morning, is still alive and is improving rapidly. Unless fever sets in the patrolman's chances

Early yesterday morning Dr. Earnest made Early yesterday morning Dr. Earnest made another careful examination of the wound and found that the ball had glanced around the body, but he failed to locate it. During the morning the wounded officer rested easily, but about noon a fever began to manifest itself. The doctor has great dread of a fever in Mr. Veal's present condition.

The detectives are now working bard to

tectives are now working hard to race the burglar, but so far they have been

What the War Cost in Labor.

Edward Atkinson in the October Forum. It may be assumed that at a minimum the ost of suppressing the rebellion was \$8,000.00.000. It was, therefore, \$1,185,000,000 a year for seven year It has been held that the maximum product of each person occupied for gain in 1880 could not have exceeded \$600 worth; labor and capital were at least e-third more effective during and since the year 1880 than during the period of war and red tion, If, then, we value one man's labor from 1861 to 1868 inclusive, at \$500 a year, the work of war required the unremitting labor f 2,270,000 men for seven years, either a two armies or in sustaining them. At \$400 each, an estimate probably nearer to the mark at the time, the measure would be the constant work of 2,837,500 men each year for seven years. The average population of that period was 35,000,600, of nom not over one in five could be considered an able-bodied man of arms-bearing age. The cost of liberty, therefore, consisted in actual arduous work at the risk of life for seyen years, of one man of The cost of rms-bearing age in every three.

General Gresham's Story. "One day," said the general, in a recent interview with Eli Perkins, "I met an old soldier who had been wounded in his face, and when I asked him in what battle he had been injured he said: "I got it the first day at Shiloh, sir."

But how could you get it in the face at Shfloh?" asked. "Well, sir," said he, half apologetically, "after I had run a mile or two I got careless and looked

This story reminds me of how one of Ellsworth' fire zonaves killed his first confederate. He said that he marched out to the battle of Bull Run, and when about half way there he meta Johny Reb in "What did you do then?" I asked.

"Well, sir," he answered, "I drew out my revol-ner and he drew out his bowie knife, then I took the lead from the start and kept it clear into Was "But how did you kill the man?"
"Run him to death," was the reply.

A Parisian Episode. From the Boston Budget. a taris married woman, 35 years old, who

had been for some time receiving the attentions of young tradesman, was recently discovered by her and with her lover. The guilty pair se ed, and the wife remained for several days in

and led, and the wife remained for several days in a part sleeping among the trees. She received no reply to a letter to her husband, and then wrote to her love. After a short talk with him she broke away, and threw herself into the river near. He sprang after her, and with much danger brought her to the shore, but she was dead. Afterward, when the husband was brought before the dead body, he flew at the lover, and would have killed him but for the police.

THE CHAMPION BIGAMIST THE HUSBAND OF THERET. THREE

He Played Crazy, But Eating Soap Woulda't Save Him-The Jury Convict Him in Four Minutes.

DETROIT, Mich., Sertember 25 .- When ames W. Brown, the champion benedict of the northwest, tottered into the recor ourtroom at 2 o'clock this afternoon, he looked as if the fact that he was the b of thirty-three women had been sufficient punishment for him. A good deal of syspathy was temporarily worked up over Brown, and even those of his dupes who were present had their hearts touched by his appearance. He came in palsied and decrepit. His has was ashen hue and his hair and beard away and matted. He looked neither to the front nor to the rear of him, shunning the eyes of the galaxy of women who once called him "husband." He kept his eyes on the flor. During the trial, which lasted only three ours, it was developed that Brown's condi tion and appearance were due to eating seep, which he had stolen from the jail washstand, and which he had eaten purposely to deceive the court and jury and excite sympathy. There was a very large attendance. There were old and young women,

There was a very large attendance. There were old and young women,
BLONDES AND BRUNETTES,
homely and comely women, and women of all nationalties. They formed a small continent of the dudes who once thought that they were lawful wives of Brown. The complaint on which he was tried was sworn to by only one of them, Mary Benjamin, a young woman who married the prisoner in this city on August 27th, last year.

Four others of his victims, were called to give their testimony. These were Helen Brownlee, Annie Winters, Annie H. Hagel and Nancy Robertson. A dozen more might have been called upon to give their testimony, but it was unnecessary. Five ministers swors to marrying Brown to as many different women. It is asserted by the police that Brown has married not fewer than thirty-three times since 1883. His usual method was to advertise for a housekeeper, marry such of the applicants as he selected for the place, representing hinself as a widower, hinself as a widower.

hinself as a widower,
DESERTING HIS VICTIMS
after a few days. He lived with Miss Benjamin just six days, with Miss Robertson five
days, with Miss Winters three days, with auother two weeks, and the longest time he lived with any one of them was a month Atte the five wives named above, and as many ministers had proved those marriages, the people's case was submitted, and Brown took the stand as his own and only witness. He claimed to be forty years old, then admitted he was forty-five, and finally said he was not positive what his age was. It was plainly his intention to

PLAY THE INSAME RACKET.

and he did it fairly well, cheerfully and constantly contradicting himself, professing not to be able to remember, asserting that he was once confined in an asylum at New Orleans clarities due to be able to remember, asserting that he was once confined in an asylum at New Orleans once confined in an asylum at New Orleans, admitted to having served in the Michigan state's prison for adultery, denied that he had been in the New York penitentiary, and with comical indignation said that the comical indignation said that the prosecutor was "no gentleman" to ask the questions. During his examination, Nancy Robertson could not contain her indignation, and branded Brown as a deeply dyed scoundrel. The jury thought so too, and convicted him in just four minutes. Sentence was deferred

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Body Meets in the New Office and Hears Reports and Changes Teachers. The board of education convened in regular

session yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was held in the new office in the Girls' High school building, and the members of the board were highly pleased with the bers of the board were mighly pleased with the new quarters.

Hon. W. A. Hemphill, president of the board, presided, with Messrs. Lowry, Smith, Roach, Beatie, Bray, Thompson. Green, Blanchard, Hammond, Greene and Kontz and Superintendent Slaton in attendance. The superintendent submitted his monthly report, which was ordered filed. The report showed the schools to be generally full, exent

Superintendent Slaton in attendance.

The superintendent submitted his monthly report, which was ordered filed. The report showed the schools to be generally full, except a few vacancies occurring in some places in the higher grades. It also stated that the schools

were never so four ishing as now.

A number of petitions pertaining to individual children with questions of residence were referred to the board.

Mr. Glenn, chairman finance committee, reseated bills, recognition to \$16,000.07. Mr. Glenn, chairman about the ported bills amounting to \$16,964.07. The bills embrace heavy payments on the Boulevard embrace heavy payments on the Boulevard processing Boys' High recovering Street school; for fecovering Boys High school, Walker Street school and a final settlement for the Girls' High

board decided after discussion the full salaries of teachers employed to teach in the Boulevard selved The first grade of the Girls' High school was

shown to have 140 pupils.

Miss Susan Newton, of the second grade of Walker street school, was elected to toach, her department being the third division of that Mrs. Will'ams, of the first grade of Da is

Mrs. Will'aws, of the first grade of Dark street, was promoted to the second grade, made vacant by Miss Newton's election. The two first grades of Davis street school were consolidated under Mrs. Harrew.

Deeds to a lot purchased for the en'a general of Summer Hill school were presented by Mr. Thomson and accepted by the board.

The committee on teachers was authorized to select a course of bookkeeping and shorthand reporting to be taught by an assistant teacher in the Girls' High school.

The system of monthly reports of teachers to

The system of monthly reports of teachers to pupil's parents was considered and the reports were ordered to be made mouthly. The superintendent's report stated:
The completion of the Boulevard school
which has been delayed by the sickness of the which has been delayed by the sickness of the contractor employed to put in furnaces, is near at hand. So soon as the building is finished, notice will be given in the city papers.

Both of the new schools, Girls' High school and Boulevard school have the latest and best methods of heating and ventilation.

Women Make Good Swimmers

From the Argonaut. The records of the humane societies on both sides of the Atlantic show that of late years a fair proportion of their medals fall to the lot of girls. There were several notable instances of rescue rom drowning last summer by girls under 20. Many women are accomplished swimmers. This is but

As their bones are generally lighter than those of mer, and their flesh more buoyant, they have less difficulty to overcome in acquiring the art. Some of them could float at their first attempt, if they could acquire the requisite faith in the power of the

water to hold them up.
Swimming is very much an art of faith, for it is generally the case that when a person believes sufficiently in the buoyancy of the water to trust to it. his precious body, lo! he is a swimmer. There were young girls at Newport last summer who could float on the surface of the ocean with no more difficulty than they experienced in lying upon a sofa. They could have floated for hours, if necessary.

Some of the most famous swimming feats have been accomplished by very young women.

Two Pictures. From the Boston Courier

IN COURTSHIP. "What makes the stars so dim tonight?" she

"Your eyes are so bright they outshine them," he said, as he tenderly pressed her hand. AFTER MARRIAGE.
"I wonder how many telegraph poles it would take to reach from here to the moon?" she said.

musingly.
"One, if it was long enough," he snapped; "why can't you talk sense?" The Feller Who Sticks His Snout in Mine I can stand a crank pig-head, And even a blank big-head, But I won't have my amelier

Who sticks his snout in mine!

Who is he-has he no brother. Nor sister, nor mother. No one to make him belleris ill-conditioned feller,
Who sticks his snout in mine

Abraded by a feiler

No one is eager to claim him-No one is willing to name him This chump with his face of yeller, This ornary pest of a feller, Who stiers his snout in mine! CUT CLEAN IN

DAVID FRANCIS MEETS 4

A Georgia Pacific Car Coup Under a Big Box Car—His F

Sam Francis, a Georgia Pacifi coupler, was cut and crushed night in the railway yard just aiman's plow factory.

The death was an extremely pa Francis worked in the yard with and last night was attached to st No. 13 handled by Engineer M sen o'clock the engine went int yard—near the old rolling mill an two cars started back into the up box car which had been side trace plow factory. The two cars were along by the engine and as the tr

CONDUCTOR SIGNALLED THE B who slowed down. Francis, who of the box cars, descended to the reaching the forward end of started upon the track in front train so as to raise the link coupling with the still car. Conductor Smith was standing feet of the track using his lante

fit of the engineer and watching Just at the point where Faucis the track two rails ran parallel inches apart.

And these rails were the deat which Faucis walked with his eye In some way the coupler in se the track placed his left foot between

rails. The BAILS WERE WIDE ENOUGH to allow his shoe to drop between they were just close enough tog vent him from drawing his foot

gave his life. His foot was securely fastened iron rails.

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the back and pushed him upo
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HIS COUPLER'S DANGEROUS PO
and began signaling Engineer Mc.
As he made the first motion with a pieroing scream from Francis ra before it died away the unfortuna been forced from his knees to the tell upon the rail, or rather dropp each second struggling to release half of his body was on and the other half other side of the ra car, though the engineer had re engine, continued to move. First along the log, and after breaking ankle, out and crushed it to the th the heavy wheel started upon the and crushed out another horrible c And that was the last cry Fran

The ponderous wheel holding up with a heavy load rolled on until it half way up the man's back. Then stopped. Conductor Smith ran to but at a glance saw that there w way to rescue him and that was to gine pull the train off. He gave and while he was holding Francis I looked at the heavy car wheel r ked at the heavy car wheel

As soon as the car was off the eng As soon as the car was off the eng to the conductor's side. They question the conductor's side. They experience that Francis was mortally injured, ready dead. They began taiking to ing to receive a response, but no However, they soon discovered that HE WAS STILL BREATHING.

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and carried bim to the platform adopot. Here they laid him down a a physician. The man lived new hour and then breathed his last. He conscious and did not appear to su so terribly mutilated.

Immediately after his death a was sent for Wylie, the undertaken lie responded in person and with Barclay took charge of the body a it from the yard.

At the undertaking rooms the bo pared for burial. The face had no figured and when the undertaker's complete no one could have told of ble death.

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THE YELLOW FEVE

Superintendent Turner Receives Dispatches.
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The Cairo clerks are still shut u Point, Miss. Can't get out to mark and Mobile mails.

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For three days there have be cases in Mississippi, still fifteen hu of railroad in that state is out of us AN IMPROVED HEALTH CERTIF Dr. D. W. Drake, of Chattanoo clan of considerable prominence nected with the board of health meeted with the board of health of was in Atlanta yesterday. He can the purpose of consulting with rail and members of the board of healt health certificates which the enable railways are required to show in of into Chattanooga. Each one of into Chattanooga. Each one of and this he must surrender to the profileer. Every trip there is an this, and it has been a hardship tomen, brakemen and other railroad

men, brakemen and other railroad Dr. Drake conceived a device obviate this trouble. He has hit of health certificate which can be the holder for a certain period, complies with the requirements complies with the requirement have it signed by the inspector, the date. The same certificate we by another health officer the mowner reaches Chattanooga, and tach his name and the date. Show elapse between the signing of any the holder will have to procure and is done because in that time the heartificate may have

certificate may have some infected locality; the certificate bears the insp the certificate bears the inspecto ments day after day, that is prin dence of his not having gone out

Dr. Drake explained this to the

THE CHAMPION BIGAMIST THE HUSBAND OF THIBIY-THREE

He Played Crazy, But Eating Soap Wouldn't Saye Him-The Jury Convict Him in Four Minutes.

DETROIT, Mich., September 25.-When James W. Brown, the champion benedict of the northwest, tottered into the recorder's controom at 2 o'clock this afternoon, he ooked as if the fact that he was the hustlooked as if the fact that he was the husband of thirty-three women had been sufficient punishment for him. A good deal of sympathy was temporarily worked up over Brown, and even those of his dupes who were present had their hearts touched by his appearance. He came in palsied and decrepit. His face was ashen hue and his hair and beard away and matted. He looked neither to the front to the rear of him, shunning the even of and matted. He doctor below to the rear of bine, shunning the eyes of the galaxy of women who of alled him "husband." He kept his eyes on the floor. "husband." He kept his eyes on the floor. During the trial, which lasted only three hours, it was developed that Brown's condi-

hours, it was developed that Etown's condition and appearance were due to eating sosp,
which he had stolen from the jail washstand,
and which he had eaten purposely to deceive
the court and jury and excite sympathy.
There was a very large attendance. There
were old and young women,
ELONDES AND ERUNETIES,
homely and comely women, and women of all
nationalties. They formed a small continent
of the dudes who once thought that they were
lawful wives of Brown. The complaint on
which he was tried was sworn to by only one
of them, Mary Benjamin, a young woman who
married the prisoner in this city on August
27th, last year.
Four others of his victims, were called to
give their testimony. These were Helen Brownlee, Annie Winters, Annie H. Hagel and
Nancy Robertson. A dozen more might have
been called upon to give their testimory,
but it was unnecessary. Five ministers swore
to marrying Brown to as many different women. It is asserted by the police that Brown
has married not fewer than thirty-three times
since 1883. His usual method was to advertise
for a housekeeper, marry such of the applicants as he selected for the place, representing for a housekeeper, marry such of the applicants as he selected for the place, representing

cants as he selected for the place, the himself as a widower,

DESERTING HIS VICTIMS
after a few days. He lived with Miss Benjamin just six days, with Miss Robertson five days, with Miss Winters three days, with another two weeks, and the longest time he

and he did it fairly well, cheerfully and constantly contradicting himself, professing not be longest time he lived with any one of them was a month. After the five wives named above, and as many ministers had proved those marriages, the people's case was submitted, and Brown took the stand as his own and only witness. He claimed to be forty years old, then admitted he was forty-five, and finally said he was not positive what his age was. It was plainly his intention to PLAY THE INSANE RACKET.

and he did it fairly well, cheerfully and constantly contradicting himself, professing not to be able to remember, asserting that he was once confined in an asylum at New Orleans, admitted to having served in the Michigan state's prison for adultery, denied that he had been in the New York penitentiary, and with comical indignation said that the prosecutor was "no gentleman" to ask the questions. During his examination, Nancy Robertson could not contain her indignation, and branded Brown as a deeply dyed scoundrel. The jury thought so too, and convicted him in just four minutes. Sentence was deferred.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Body Meets in the New Office and Hears Reports and Changes Teachers. The board of education convened in regular

on yesterday afternoon.

e meeting was held in the new office in irirs' High school building, and the memor of the board were highly pleased with the

ew quarters.

Hon. W. A. Hemphill, president of the oard, presided, with Messrs. Lowry, Smith, Roacil, Beatie, Bray, Thompson, Green, Blanchard, Hammond, Greene and Kontz and

ever so flour shing as now. imber of petitions pertaining to individ-idren with questions of residence were

ed bills amounting to \$16,964.07. The bil race heavy payments on the Boulevar of; for recovering Boys' Hig bl. Walker ker Street

ed a final settlement for the Girls' High The board decided after discussion to pay ne full salaries of teachers employed to teach

the full sataries of teacher cap, in the Boulevard school.

The first grade of the Girls' High school was shown to have 140 pupils.

Miss Susau Newton, of the second grade of Walker street school, was elected to toach, her department being the third division of that

department being the third division of that class.

Mrs. Will'arcs, of the first grade of Da is street, was promoted to the second grade, made vacant by Miss Newton's election. The two first grades of Davis street school were consolidated under Mrs. Harver.

Deeds to a lot purchased for the e 'a gement of Summer Hill school were presented by Mr. Thomson and accepted by the board.

The committee on teachers was authorized to select a course of bookkeeping and shorthand reporting to be taught by an assistant teacher in the Girls' High school.

The system of monthly reports of teachers to puril's parents was considered and the reports were ordered to be made mouthly.

The superintendent's report stated:

The completion of the Boulevard school which has been delayed by the sickness of the contractor employed to put in furnaces, is near at hand. So seen as the building is finished, notice will be given in the city papers.

otice will be given in the city papers.

Both of the new schools, Girls' High school
and Boulevard school have the latest and best
nethods of heating and ventilation.

Women Make Good Swimmers.

The records of the humane societies on both sides of the Atlantic show that of late years a fair proportion of their medals fall to the lot of girls. There were several notable instances of rescue from drowning last summer by girls under 20. Many

natural.

As their bones are generally lighter than those of men, and their flesh more buoyant, they have less difficulty to overcome in acquiring the art. Some of them could fleat at their first attempt, if they could acquire the requisite faith in the power of the water to hold them up.

Swimming is very much an art of faith, for it is constant in the power of the country in the power of the country in the

generally the case that when a person believes sufficiently in the buoyancy of the water to trust to it his precious body, lol he is a swimmer. There were young girls at Newport last summer who could float on the surface of the ocean with no more difficulties. culty than they experienced in lying upon a sofa. They could have floated for hours, if necessary. Some of the most famous swimming feats have been accom; lished by very young women.

Two Pictures.

"What makes the stars so dim tonight" she

Your eyes are so bright they outshine them," he said, as he tenderly pressed her hand.

AFTER MARRIAGE,

"I wender how many telegraph poles it would take to reach from here to the moon" she said,

"One, if it was long enough," he snapped; "why can't you talk sense?"

The Feller Who Sticks His Snout in Mine.

I can stand a crank pig-head, And even a blank big-head, But I won't have my smeller

Who sticks his snout in mine! Who is he-has he no brother, or sister, nor mother?
o one to make him beiler—
his ill-conditioned feller,
Who sticks his snout in mine!

No one is eager to claim him-No one is willing to name him— This chump with his face of yeller, This ornary pest of a feller, Who sticks his snout in mine! CUT CLEAN IN TWO.

DAVID FRANCIS MEETS A MOST HOR-RIBLE DEATH.

A Georgia Pacific Car Coupler Crushed Under a Big Box Car-His Foot Pastened Between Two Ralls.

Sam Francis, a Georgia Pacific railway car coupler, was out and crushed to death last night in the raftway yard just in the rear of Haiman's plow factory.

The death was an extremely painful one.

Francis worked in the yard with a night crew d last night was attached to switch engine No. 13 handled by Engineer McNab. About 2en o'clock the engine went into the lower yard—near the old rolling mill and picking up two cars started back into the upper yard for a box car which had been side tracked near the plow factory. The two cars were being pushed long by the engine and as the train approachof the car on the side track J. B. Smith, the

CONDUCTOR SIGNALLED THE ENGINEER. who slowed down. Francis, who was on one of the box cars, descended to the ground, and reaching the forward end of the rear car started upon the track in front of the moving train so as to raise the link and make the coupling with the still car. or Smith was standing within a few

feet of the track using his lantern for the benefit of the engineer and watching the coupler.

Just at the point where Faucis stepped upon the track two rails ran parallel only a few

And these rails were the death trap into which Faucis walked with his eyes wide open. In some way the coupler in stepping upon the track placed his left foot between the two

rails. The RAILS WERE WIDE ENOUGH APART to allow his shoe to drop between them, but they were just close enough together to prevent him from drawing his foot out in time to

His foot was securely fastened between the

The moving car was less than twelve inches behind Francis when he placed his foot in the iron trap, and although he tried hard to release himself, the car was upon him before the conductor realized the terrible situation. The car, though moving very slowly, had great mothe back and pushed him upon his knees. Just then Conductor Smith discovered HIS COUPLER'S DANGEROUS POSITION,

and began signaling Engineer McNab to stop a pieroing scream from Francis rang out, and before it died away the unfortunate man had been forced from his knees to the track. He been forced from his knees to the track. He fell upon the rail, or rather dropped upon it, each second struggling to release himself. One half of his body was on one side and the other half upon the other side of the rail. The car, though the engineer had reversed his engine, continued to move. First it passed along the leg, and after breaking it at the ankie, cut and crushed it to the thigh. Then the heavy wheel started upon the man's body and crushed out another horrible cry for help. And that was the last cry Francis over ut-And that was the last cry Francis over ut-

tered.

HE IS-CUT IN TWO.

The ponderous wheel holding up a box car with a heavy load rolled on until it was nearly half way up the man's back. Then the train stopped. Conductor Smith ran to his coupler, but at a glance saw that there was but one way to rescue him and that was to let the engine pull the train off. He gave the signal and while he was holding Francis by the hand looked at the heavy car wheel roll off the body.

As soon as the car was at the agency of the conductor's side. They quickly saw that Francis was mortally injured, if not already dead. They began talking to him, hoping to receive a response, but not However, they soon discovered that none came

HE WAS STILL BREATHING.
Securing aid they placed him on a board and carried him to the platform around the depot. Here they laid him down and sent for a physician. The man lived nearly a half hour and then breathed his last. He was never conscious and did not appear to suffer though the properties of the properties o HE WAS STILL BREATHING.

so terribly mutilated.;
Immediately after his death a messenger was sent for Wylie, the undertaker. Mr. Wylie responded in person and with Mr. John Barelay took charge of the body and removed it from the yard,

At the undertaking rooms the body was prepared for burial. The face had not been discovered and when the midertaker's

figured and when the undertaker's work was complete no one could have told of the horri-

WHO HE WAS.

Francis was about twenty-six years of age and had been working for the Georgia Pacific railway for about four years. He had been a

rain hand on the road and was in the yard only a short time. He was the youngest son of "old lady Francis," well known in Atlanta, and has several brothers yet in the city.

An inquest will be held this morning in Wylie & Co's., undertaking rooms after which the remains will be taken to the family home about three miles from the city.

about three miles from the city.

In less than three minutes after Francis's death, and before the bedy was removed from the yard, the switch engines were again at work.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

Superintendent Turner Receives a Few More Dispatches.
Superintendent Turner, of the railway mail

service, received some interesting telegrams in relation to yellow fever yesterday.

One from Hanceville, Ala., states there is a suspicious case of fever at that point. There was a dispatch from Cairo, Ill., to the effect that the train which was expected to leave that place yesterday morning could not get started.

One hundred sacks and pouches, containing mail, are locked up at Cairo, Ill. mail, are locked up at Cairo, Ill.

Two hundred bags and pouches of mail for abandoned Mississippi lines are stored away in the New Orleans postoffice.

A carboad of mail for Mississippi, Alabama

A carload of mail for Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiann is stored at Mobile.

The steamer Stella Wilds which has been hung up at Natchez for several days is now running between that point and Baton Range.

There were no new cases or deaths at Jackson, Miss, yesterday, but the shot gun quarantine fellows still hold the fort.

The Cairo clerks are still shut up at West Point, Miss. Can't get out to mark the Cairo and Mobile mails.

and Mobile mails.

For three days there have been no new cases in Mississippi, still fifteen hundred miles of railroad in that state is out of use.

AN IMPROVED HEALTH CERTIFICATE.

Dr. D. W. Drake, of Chattanooga, a physiclan of considerable prominence, who is con-nected with the board of health of that city, nected with the board of health of that city, was in Atlanta yesterday. He came here for the purpose of consulting with railway officials and members of the beard of health about the health certificates which the employes of the railways are required to show in order to get into Chattanooga. Each one of these employes is required to provide himself with a health certificate before starting on the trip, and this he must surrender to the proper health officer. Every trip there is a repetition of this, and it has been a hardship to the trainmen, brakemen and other railroad men.

Dr. Drake conceived a device which will

this, and it has been a hardship to the trainmen, brakemen and other railroad men.

Dr. Drake couceived a device which will obviate this trouble. He has hit upon a form of health certificate which can be retained by the holder for a certain period, provided he complies with the requirements. He must have it signed by the inspector, who will note the date. The same certificate will be signed by another health officer the next time its owner reaches Chattanooga, and he will attach his name and the date. Should five days elapse between the signing of any certificate, the holder will have to procure another. This is done because in that time the holder of the certificate may have been in some infected locality; whereas, if the certificate bears the inspectors' inderse ments day after day, that is prima facie evidence of his not having gone out of his usual run.

Dr. Drake availabled this to the centiment.

Dr. Drake explained this to the gentlemen

with whom he was in consultation yesterday and they were pleased with the idea. It wi and they were pleased with the idea. It will probably be accepted at once by those in au-thority and will be in use in a few days. Last night Dr. Drake returned to his home.

TWO WEDDINGS. And Several Other Society Events-Church

Entertainments, Etc. Yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, just as the shades of evening were falling, the nuptials of Captain A. J. West and Miss Era Morgan were solemoized in the First Methodist church. There was a very large attendance of the triends of the

contracting parties.

The decorations about the altar and chancel were elaborate and beautiful.

elaborate and beautiful.

The following gentlemen were ushers:
Mr. J. W. Goldsmith, Mr. O. Cranston.
Mr. Colquit H. Carter, Mr. B. R. Crew.
Mr. Zack Castleberry, Mr. W. R. Brown.
At 5 o'clock the organist bigan playing, and continued to play till the entrance of the bridal party when he rendered a stately march. The usher walked up the right aisle, following by the brid walked up the right asis, following by the bride and groom. The bride was attired in a closely fitting and neat traveling dress.

The coremony was performed by Dr. H. C. Morri-

son, pastor of the chu The bride is the doughter of the late Dr. J. H. forgan, of Kuoxville, and she is the possessor of any charms of person and beauties of m'nd and is

h admired by all who know her. Captain West is one of the most highly esteeme Captain West is one of the most highly esteemed citizens of Atlanta. His friends he numbers by the hundreds, and they all congratulate him upon his good fortune in whinings o estimable a helpinees. The wedding gifts were many and be utiful. One of the handsomest presents was given by the governor's staff, of which Captain West is a member. Immediately atter the deremony in the church was concluded, the bride and groom left Atlanta for California, where the honeymoon will be Dissed.

Last evening, at 8:30, Mr. W. A. Richards and Miss Carrie Frizzell were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frizzell, 8½ West Mitchell street, Rev. M. L. Underwood officiated in a very pretty and appropri-

Only a few friends were present, and the occasion though quiet, was a most pleasant one. After the congratulations, the guests partosk of a delicious repast. There were many beautiful and costly

The bridegroom has been in the employe of The Constitution for some years and enjoys the confidence and esteem of all who know him. "Will" is a sterling gentleman and deserves the fair and fascinating young lady he has won. He and his bride

The attendance at the Lutheran fair last night was a comparatively good one. Dancing was the particular feature of the evening, and all who went appeared to enjoy themselves. Miss who went appeared to enjoy themselves. Miss Ebelers, one of the supporters of the fair, is very popular, as is also Miss Brenning. The handsome floor manager, Mr. Anton Muller, i working faithfuily in the interest of the fair and every one appreciates his kindness. The "Knights of the Golden Eagle," will attend the fair tonight in

a body and an immense crowd is expected. There will be plenty of enjoyment for all who attend.

The Greek entertainment to be given this evening at the residence of Mr. William N. Hawkes, No. 220 Washington street, will be one of the most charming of the series. Messry Low West and Town charming of the series. Messes, Joe Wash and Tom Conklin will go through the wrestling that was given in Kirmes. Music and mythological tableaux will form the programme. Entertainment com-mences at 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barclay will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage Mon-day, October 1st, Cards of invitation have been issued and are being sent out. Mr. and Mrs. Bar-clay were married in Russellville. Kentucky. They have been living in Atlanta for the last fixeen

Mrs. C. H. Davidson, who has been on an extended visit at Louisville, her former home, hare returned to her home at the Kimball. Mrs. B. W. Wrenn, Mrs. Sam Stocking and

The german to be given at the Kimball to

Mr. Tom Cobb Jackson has returned from a

Mr. Alex R. Lawton, of Savannah, is in the

Dancing every night from ten to twelve. Come and enjoy yourself. SHE IS DEAD

Mrs. S. L. Osborne of Augusta Dies at Her Home Wednesday Night. The Constitution contained a special tele-

THE CONSTITUTION contained a special tele-grain from Augusta yesterday announcing the death of Mrs. S. L. Osborne of that city. The lady was well known in Atlanta. Mrs. Osborne was a daughter of Mr. James J. Logue once well known in Atlanta. For a number of years he was connected with Cham-berlin. Johnson & Co., and had the manage-ment of the carrest department. He was a

ment of the carpet department. He was a prominent prohibitionist and one of the first men in the state to agitate the question. In connection with J. G. Thrower, he organized the first temperance lodge in the state.

Mrs. Osborne was quite a belle when she lived in Atlanta. She was a lady of rare beauty, and was universally beloved. She was a niece of Mr. Thomas Shivers, the well known engineer, and has many friends in this city who will regret to hear of her sad and untimely death.

Burial of Mrs. Osborne.

AUGUSTA, Ga., September 27.—[Special.]— The funeral of Mrs. S. L. Osborne was largely attended today from the Christian church. Rev. C. S. Lucas and Rev. Lansing Burrows jointly conducted the exercises.

ABOUT THE CORRIDORS.

Hon. John H. Ford, of Pittsburg, auto grapher at the Markham yesterday. Mr. Ford is moving through the south on a tour of inspection and will make his home in this section next and will make his home in this section lext spring, bringing with him a half dozen families. He was a member of the Pennsylvania legislature. Last night-speaking to a party of gentlemen at the Markham, he said: "I am more than pleased with the south and especially Georgia. Atlanta is a live and progressive place g will have at least 100,000 people by 1804. I think I shall and make this my home. I have found many others desirable place. home. I have found many others desirable place, however."

J. C. Edwards, of Charlotte, N. C., is at the Markham. Mr. Edwards came to the city yesterday enroute to Montgomery, and will remain in this city until Sunday. "This is my first visit" said he "to Atlanta since the war. I have heard many stories about the place, but none of them has done the city credit. I sm in love with Atlanta and if I was not a fixture in Charlotte I would come here te live."

Mr. C. W. Van Hall, of Chicago, has rooms Mr. C. W. Van Hall, of Chicago, has rooms at the Kimbail. Mr. Van Hall's a commercial tourist well known all over the country. He carries a small sample case of goods but a large stock of fine songs. Whorever Mr. Van Hall's known his musical talent is in demand. The piano in the Kimball areade responded to his masterly touch last night and the large crowd was delighted. Mr. Van Hall will go to Macon from Atlanta.

Frank R. Shaver, of Baltimore, is at the timball. Mr. Shaver says: "The yellow fever has nade great a fright through the north. There is a prevailing impression throughout the north that Yellow Jack is all over the south, except in At-lanta. That is rather famus, Everybody thinks it's the health is place in the world and yellow fever

PERSONAL.

WALL paper and window shades. C. J. , successor to Lange & Bushnell, 42 Marietta

MR. HENRY MORGETHAU, of New York, is the city. He is in the interest of his great to-acco house, and will no doubt do a fine business Rwap ad in ten ceut column of parties wantng to pay cash for a lot on either Pulliam or Raw

AFTER a short vacation spent in New York and Washington City, Mr. J. H. Lumpkin has re-turned to his office looking much refreshed in health and vigor.

Dancing every night from teu to twelve. Come and enjoy yourself.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS.

LARGE AND ENTRUSIASTIC MEET-ING OF THE LEAGUE.

An Exciting Contest for President-Mr. Pul ton Colville Elected-Five Vice Presidents Also Elected.

The young democrats of Atlanta were out it The meeting of the Young Men's Demo-cratic League, in the basement of the court-house, was the largest and most enthusiastic

which this vigorous organization has yet held. It was a representative assembly of the

young men of Atlanta.

Professional young men, business young men, mechanics were there in large numbers.

The best of humor prevailed and the meeting was harmonious throughout. There was a great deal of rivalry between the friends of the candidates, but it was all of a generous nature. nd electioneering, while earnest, was conducted in the most friendly manner.

Things were fair and friendly all around. The Proceedings Opened.

President W. T. Turnbull called the meeting to order at eight o'clock and Secretary

Morris Brandon was in his place. "We have met tonight," said Mr. Turnbulli "for the purpose of electing officers of the Young Men's Democratic league for the ensuing year. A president, four vice-presidents, a secretary and treasurer and an executive committee of five are to be elected.

state library and organized this league for the purpose of taking part in the presidential campaign. Mr. Jack J. Spalding was elected president and held the position one year. I was afterward elected president and complete my second term tonight."

Mr. Turnbull then referred to the pro record which the league has made-how it began with only fifteen members and had steadily grown to its splendid proportions. The object of the league was to keep alive democratic feeling and principles. His administration may have been the subject of criticism, but he was at a loss to know what his shortcomings nothing except in the furtherance of democratic principles. In laying down his badge of office he could honestly say that the position had never been prostituted by him.

The league, he said, had a national identity. It was in communication with a number of northern and western leagues. One of its to aid in the election of that grand old war horse, Thomas A. Hendricks. feel particularly sad in retiring from the presidency. It had cost time and money to hold the position. He would now enjoy the league as a worker in the line.

Arranging Preliminaries Mr. Jack Spalding moved that the president be elected by ballot—that two polls be opened in the hall, that friends of each candidate have charge of the polls, and that as each voter de-posited his ballot the same be inumbered and voters name be recorded, and that the time of the balloting be limited to thirty minutes Mr. Z. A. Rossor offered as a substitute that

all of the officers be voted for at the same time This was adopted. Mr. Tom Cobb Jackson wanted to know how it would be decided who the members are. As he understood it, the by laws provided that

members alone were entitled to vote.

man who was a democrat should be allowed t Mr. Fulton Colville said that there was n roll of the members, and after discussion and agreement between the candidates it had been decided to invite all young democrats to come

Mr. Jack Slaton thought that any youn

down and take part in the election. After some further discussion it was decided to allow all young democrats in the house to

The Nominations. Mr. Andrew Calboun placed in nomination for president Mr. Fulton Colville. "He is brave, active and intelligent, and entirely worthy of the confidence of the league," said Mr. Calhoun. "If elected he will make a fine record and the verdict of the league will be, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Mr. Jack Spalding said that it gave him both pleasure and pain to nominate another gentleman for the presidency of the leagueone of the worthiest young men in the organization. "The pain," said Mr. Spalding, "grows out of the fact that he is opposed by my friend Mr. Fulton Colville. I have encouraged the aspirations of both gentle matters not which one shall be elected, the

eague is sure to have a worthy officer.' He then referred to the campaign of '82 when Alexander H. Stephens was elected governor. At that time the original league, out of which the present one sprang, was organized. He was present and so was the genman whom he would nominate. He spoke of the valuable services of his candidate to the eague, and presented the name of Mr. Frank

Both nominations for president were ap-Mr. Baker seconded the nomination of Mr.

Mr. Eugene M. Mitchell also seconded the nomination of Mr. Calville in a neat speech. Mr. W. A. Haygood seconded the nomina-tion of Mr. Arnold. Nominations for the vice-presidency were

Mr. James A. Gray nominated Mr. Joseph Mr. Thad Hammond nominated Mr. Charles Northern. Mr. Northern expressed his thanks, but declined to run, stating that he preferred to remain in the

ranks.
Mr. Eugene Mitchell nominated Mr. Thomas Flynn.
Mr. Burton Smith said that the candidates

Mr. Burton Smith said that the dailurates for president had agreed to present four names for the vice-president places—Messrs. N. A. Chastain, L. D. Lowe, J. J. Falvey and Thomas Flynn. These names were presented. Mr. James Green placed in nomination Mr. W. C. Phelps.

Mr. Morris Brandon was nominated for secretary but declined.

Mr. Morris Brandon was nominated for secretary but declined.
Mr. Eugene Mischell was nomidated for secretary and Mr. Howard Ellis for treasurer, and they were unanimously elected.
At this point Mr. Hinton Wright arose and said: "We are all friends. Peace reigns in Warsaw. We are about to go into an election and I hope that no carriages will be used."
This sally brought down the house.

This sally brought down the house.

The Voting.

The friends of the candidates in charge of the three hats in which the ballots were deposited were Messrs. E. M. Mitchell. Jack Spalding, Charles Northern, Harry Johnson, William Corrigan, Jack Slaton, E. R. Rosser, W. J. Albert and James Gray.

One voting place was in front of the stand and the others at either side.

The crowd divided and cast their ballots, the name of each voter being recorded as he handed in his ballot to be numbered.

The voting continued for thirty minutes, and it was a most animated but perfectly orderly election.

There was some energetic hustling by the boys as they scrouged up to exercise the prond right of freemen.

right of freemen.

After the election, on motion of Mr. Jack Spalding, the managers conveyed the hats into the jury room and counted the vote. The chairman announced a recess untit the sult should be brought out.

The managers returned in a short time and nded the result to Mr. Turnball.

It was announced as follows: For president—Mr. Fulton Colville, 186; Mr. rnold, 150. Arnold, 150.
For vice-presidents—Mr. Gatins, 135; Mr. Falvey, 128; Mr. Flynn, 127; Mr. Lowe, 106; Mr. Chastain, 106; Mr. Phelps, 54; and scat-

The Lucky Winners,

motion was made and carried that the five gen-tlemen receiving the highest vote for vice-president should be declared elected. So the happy vice-presidents are Messrs. Gatins, Falvey, Flynn, Lowe and Chastain. Mr. Colville Talks.

On taking the chair President Colville made a brief speech.

"I thank the league most sincerely for this honor. I have never known a friend who was harder to down than my friend Arnold. I have but one regret at being elected. It is because of my friendship for my opponent. I bear no fill will to the friends who supported Mr. Arnold and I promise that they shall not suffer by my election. Let all divisions in the league be healed right here and let us pull together to put down independent, third-party men, and all others who are opposed to the democratic party. Let us all come together and help to elect the nominees of the party. It is our duty to go to the polls and work for them. The old men will vote and stand inside, and the young men will vote and stand inside, and On taking the chair President Colville made

The old men will vote and stand inside, and the young men will vote and do the work for our candidates."

our candidates."

The speech evoked hearty applause.

Mr. Spalding moved that the president select the names of the executive committee and report the names at the next regular meeting.

Mr. Brandon offered an amendment that the president select the committee and notify the league through the press.

The amendment was accepted, and the motion was adopted.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET INDORSED.

Mr. P. H. Bell offered this resolution:
Resolued. That the Young Men's Democratic
league heartily indores the democratic nominees of
the general assembly, and render them every assist
ance in thair power at the election next Wednes
day.

After brief discussion, the resolution was adopted. The league then adjourned. Among the Boys. Jack Bagby was on hand, large as life. Jim Hunter voted for Billy Phelps and re-

Harry Johnson was one of the big Colville Maybe there wasn't a crush when the voting Charlie Hill and Hooper Alexander were

Jim O'Neill was on hand shaking hands The league has a handsome treasurer now, loward Ellis. Chairman Hubert Culberson was an inter-

Andy Calhoun made a graceful speech in Billy Phelps was proud of his vote, as he and made no race for the place. Walter Brown and Henry Hillyer were here for harmony with a big H. Will Hill, one of Colville's most earnest apporters, was kept away by illness.

Dud DuBose was sure it would be Colville and was willing to back his opinions. Secretary Morris Brandon received many Everybody was everybody else's friend. 'Tis weet to see brethren dwelling together in unity. Eugene Mitchell got in his speech. It was ally a seconding speech; but a speech all the same. Collector Tom Crenshaw was on hand. He's a young democrat—with the accent on the democrat.

John Colville was the youngest of the lot, and in consideration of his youth was allowed to cast the first ballot. Joe Gatins wasn't on the vice-presidential ticket proposed by the two candidates, but he received the biggest vote.

Hinton Wright and Baker were the comdians. Wright's motion that no carriages be us caused the biggest laugh of the evening.

Tom Corrigan says he earned his membe ship in the league by his bold and valiant work: the rain which greeted the Cleveland procession.

Jack Spalding is an ardent Arnold man and did good work for Frank. Jack is one of the men who has always been a leader in the league, and to him its existence is largely due. "This is the first meeting of democracy in we years in which there is no prohibition and anti-rohibition factions," said Jack Spalding in his peech nominating Arnold, and the sentiment was certily amplituded.

Burton Smith was a whole team in his work for Arnoid. His call for a "division" on one vote where the majority was against him caused a laugh, but the boys came around to his way of thinking before they got through.

Charley Northen received some complim chargey Northen received some complimen-tary votes for vice-president. He absolutely and resolutely refused to allow his name to be used in this connection, but a good many voted for him dispite this, to show that they appreciated that tramp he took at the head of the winning company last fall.

A nice road cart and many other useful articles will be raffled Saturday night. THE CONSERVATIVE MOVEMENT. The Ward Meetings Tonight Will be Largely The outlook is that the conservative ward eetings will be largely attended. The object of these meetings is to select an

Lutheran Fair.

executive committee of sixty citizens to represent the people of Atlanta in an effort to elect the best and ablest men The meetings will be held in the interest of no candidate or faction.

The meetings will be held in the interest of the first time he has been in trouble. In fact,

The meetings will be open at 7:30 o'clock tonight, and will be held at the following Places: First ward, 51 South Broad street, J. J. Barnes, chairman.
Second ward, courthouse basement, K. H.
Boland, chairman.
Third ward, Capitol avenue, between Jones
and Rawson streets, A. J. Haygood, chair-

man.
Fourth ward, corner Wheat and Butler streets, H. C. Erwin, chairman.
Fifth ward, 351 Marietta street, W. W. Draper, chairman.
Sixth ward, Gate City Guard armory, I. S. Boyd, chairman.

Lutheran Fair. Ladies, don't fail to attend the "Kaffeeklatsch nd entertainment of the children this afternoor com three to five.

DEATH OF MRS. M. M. CLARK. A Good Old Lady Dies At Midnight. Mrs. M. M. Clark, jsister of Judge Erskine, and mother of Mrs. W. W. Haskell, Mrs. J. D. Frazier and Mr. Richard Clark, was taken sick at the latter's residence in West End

The deceased has lived in Atlanta many years, and numbered her friends by the score, and many hearts will be saddened by the an-nouncement of her death. The funeral notice will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

It will pay all who use Cotton Gins to get prices and testimonials of those A No. 1 manufacturers, The Brown Cotton Gin Co., New London, Conn. They lead the world. Lutheran Fair.

A nice of deart and many other useful articles will be raffied Saturday night. THROUGH THE CITY Mr. I. C. Morley and Colonel J. J. Martin have been substituted for Messrs. J. C. Jen-kins and E. W. Thompson who declined to run for the legislature on the republican ticket. Mr. Morley is a mechanic at the East Tennes-see shop and Colonel Martin is a citizen of East Point.

Governor Gordon has appointed John Davis the whipping boss for the branch convict camp at Empire. The Alumini company of Chicago will be gin the work of frescoing the new capitol next week. It is a \$5,000 job. The estimate of the

contractors including salaries for the mo ending September 26th foots up \$29,298.79. Lutheran Fair. Ladies, don't fail to attend the "Kaffeeklatsch' and entertainment of the children this afternoon from three to five.

Lutheran Fair. Atlanta and Gordon Castle Knights of the Golden Eagle will visit the fair in a body touight.

A Mormon from Idaho who gave the name For vice-presidents—Mr. Gatins, 135; Mr.
Falvey, 128; Mr. Flynn, 127; Mr. Lowe, 106;
Mr. Chastain, 106; Mr. Phelps, 54; and scattering 22.
Mr. Colville was declared to be the president amid applause.
As Messrs. Lowe and Chastian had tied, a THE MAN WITH A YACHT.

ANDERBILT COMES BACK TO AT-LANTA PRISON. He Reaches the City and Has Many Callers

at the Prison-He Employs Counsel-What He Says. George Howard Vanderbilt, the young man who was supposed to own a yacht, in which he sailed over the ocean wide and blue, occupies George Howard Vanderbilt, the

a cell in the city prison, which is neither wide nor blue. He reached the city yesterday in time for

union depot at 1 o'clock there was quite a crowd of Vanderbilt's Atlanta acquaintances on hand. The hour of the prisoner's arrival had become known, and the reception ten-dered him was at least much larger than the dered him was at least much larger than the one given him when he first came to Atlanta. Patrolman Leony led his prisoner from the train through the crowd and out of the depot to the city prison, where he was searched. After a thorough search Vanderbilt was led to cell No. 3, where he was given a bunk.

Immediately after the prisoner found the P. Wright, whom he engaged to represent him- Mr. Wright had a short consultation with Vanderbilt, whom he cautioned not to converse with newspaper men.

But Mr. Wright's advice was given too late. He had already gone and done it. Vanderbilt looks very much as he did when he was in the city before. He thinks his ar-

ewspapers. Soon after he entered the prison he began abusing the papers. "Why" said he, "the papers have treated me shamefully. They have been on me with both feet and have made me one of the great-

rest a great hardship, and is very sour on the

est criminals in the country." "Have not the papers about told the truth?"
"No, they have told nothing but a lot of lies and I will get even with them. When I get out of here I intend to see every one of

"How did the Augusta papers treat you?"

"Just like the Atlanta papers, only meaner. Why I was a newspaper man myself once. I never did such dirty mean work as has been lone me. Did you see that telegram from Au gusta about me in THE CONSTITUTION this morning? "Well, there wasn't ne word of truth in It. I never said that I had any scandal about At-lanta people that I intended to divulge. In the first place, I have no scandal, and in the

next if I had I wouldn't tell it." Later in the day an attempt to draw Van-derbilt out was fruitless. Mr. Wright had given him the advice and he was adhering to Where are you from?" he was asked.

"I have instructions to refer you to my attorney. You papers have treated me too mean "Is your name Howard or Vanderbilt?" prisoner gave the same answer as given The

to the first question. "Where is your yacht?" Again the same answer was given.

After Mr. Wright had conversed with his client he called upon two or three men in At lanta who have not lost all interest in the prisoner. Mr. Wright's mission was to induce them to raise the money and pay the Beermann bill, so that Vanderbilt might be released. After seeing the parties Mr. Wright saw the prisoner again, and although nothing definite had been accomplished, the attorney's information gave Vanderbilt considerable hope. In speaking of the case, Mr. Wright says:

"I don't think there is any doubt about the result. I feel sure that I will secure his re-

"Well. I don't feel disposed to talk too nich just now.' "Who is he?" "All I know is what he tells me. He says his name is Vanderbilt, and that his parents reside in New York. They are both old people, and he don't want them to know of his trouble

for fear that it may kill them. "Don't you think he is in for it?" "Not at all. He has done nothing criminal. There is no copyright on Buffalo Bill's name. and Vanderbilt has a company under that name which he intended to play in Augusta at

the exposition."
"How about the yacht?" "Well, I'll see you again"

Patrolman Loony says that Vanderbilt two suits of each lot. They talked all the way from Augusta to Atlanta.
"Do you know," said the patrolman, "that who shall be candidates for the offices of that fellow can't help talking. He talks to hear himself talk. He is scared, but this ain't

> he as much as told me so. He says he never got anything from any one in Atlanta.' We would Say to Every Mother who has a suffering child: Go at once and procure a bottle of MRS. WINSLOWS SOOTHING

SYRUP. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Lutheran Fair.

Atlanta and Gordon Castle Knights of the Golden Eagle will visit the fair in a body tonight. Dr. Rankin says the yellow fever scare has caused the Atlanta Glass works to get behind with orders for September. He wished to ship yasterday a lot of goods to a town in Mississippi, and the Atlanta agent refused to take them on the ground that they could not get hrough the quarantine lines.

STAL BURTHS POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity trength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weigh line or phosphate powders, sold only in can loval Bakking Fowders Co., 100 Wall St., New York Wholesale by H. A. Boynton Wyly & Greene, Atalnta, Ga.

Sept. 28, 29. Matinee 2:30. NEWTON BEERS

London. NEW SCENERY BY LAFAYETTE W. SEAVEY.

23, 25, 27, 28, 29. MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 1 and 2

THE NEW ORLEANS

JUVENILE OPERA GOMP' 28-UNRIVALED ARTISTS .- 28

MONDAY MASCOTT. TUESDAY | FATINITZA TUESDAY MIKADO.

FETZER & PHARE

"Go and see the prodigies and you will be pare

12 Whitehall Street. Our special sale drew large

crowds, and quite a number. were disappointed that it did not last the entire week. To bargain seekers we will say that for Friday and Saturday we have a few small lots, one or and take them away at almost any price. We are too busy to be bothered with small lots. Here is a chance for some one. They may be just your size. If so, you save from five to ten

dollars. This is business. FETZER & PHARR,

12 Whitehall Street.



BOOTS! SHOES! SLIPPERS! JOHN M. MOORE

No. 33 Peachtree Street.

✓ MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE FOOTWEAR.

✓ MAIL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION.

t Shiloh? llsworth's He said

days in

RATLEGAD TIME TABLE. DAILHOAD TIME TABLE ing the errival and departure of RRIVE DEPART, ARRIVE CENTRA

Chat'ga*....6 32 a m To Chattanooga*... 7 50 a m Marietta..... 8 35 a m Marietta... 8 30 a m Rome... 11 65 a m To Chattanooga* 1.23 p m Rome... 14 5 p m To Rome... 3 45 p m Marietta... 25 m To Marietta... 4 46 p m Chat'ga* ... 11 13 p m To Chattanooga* 5 50 p m Chat'ga* ... 11 13 p m To Chattanooga* ... 11 15 p m ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

(Richmond and Danville Railroad,) From Taliapoosa. 9:0 a m To Birming'm* ... 1 05 pm From Taliapoosa. 9:0 a m To Birming'm* ... 1 05 pm From Birm'g'm .5 32 pm of To Starkville ... 11 00 pm CLARKSTON TRAINS—Paily except Sunday. ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.

From Fort Valley,
11 20 a m and 7 00 p m
7 40 a m and 3 50 p m

*Daily-;Sunday only. All other trains daily xcept Sunday. Central time. BANKERS AND BROKERS. Money Wanted on Real Estate

Jno. H. & A. L. James, Bankers ATLANTA, GEORGIA,
Receive deposits buy and sell exchange, lend
money, pay at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on
time deposits. This is more than other banks pay;
we can afford it because our expenses are small.
This is a family bank with \$100,000 capital. Proporly No. 16, 18, 20 Whitehall and 2 to 10 Alabama
streets, are assets of this bank and make it very
strong. We want new customers. Open 8 to 4.

MADDOX, RUCKER Nº CO BANKERS, BE WEST ALABAMA STREET.

Transact a general banking business. Receive deposits subject to check at sight. Buy and sell exchange. Discount approved paper. Allow 5 per cent interest on time deposits.

The Tolleson Commission Co.

STOCKS BONDS · W. H. Patterson,

BOND AND STOCK BROKER. 24 South Pryor Street.

AM PREPARED TO FURNISH NEW GEORGIA 4½ per cent bonds in exchangefor 6's, due 1st of nutrity next, on reasonable terms, or to sell the forer and buy the latter for cash. All other investment securities bought and sold. Money to loan on real estate mortgages. Low tes and no delay. DARWIN G. JONES.

JONES NO FULLER STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS,

16 West Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga. \$35,000 to loan, at once, in whole or part on At-nta Real Estate.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga.

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Capital and Undivided Profits, \$375,000.

lesues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest Three per cent per annum if left four

For per cent per annum if left six months. 4) per cent per annum if left twelve onths.

CAPITAL CITY BANK,

OF ATLANTA, GA., COR, WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS have freely sold good grades for September clearance from America, and are unable to procure grades re-quired because of damage to and lateness of the growing crop. Southern advices report an improve-ment in the quality of receipts, but the movement of the crop does not yet show the increase looked for. Our market has remained very dull, showing a bearish feeling by a slight decline. Great curiosi-ty is experienced as to the result of the account of stock in the Liverpool statement expected transfer. Capital and Undivided Profits, \$452,000. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

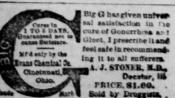
-) TRANSACTED (collections made direct on all points in the United tates and remitted for promptly. Particular attention paid to the business of correspondents. The usiness of Rankers, Merchants and Manufacturers repeatfully solicited. Special feature made of the avings' Department. Interest paid on time deceits.

Humphreys Castleman.

BONDS AND STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

NOTICE.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTisting between the undersigned, under the firm
of of Johnson & Wietnauer, is this day aissolved.
It is Johnson countines the business, assumes all
ta and will collect all bills due the firm.
JAMES JOHNSON,
CHAS, WEITNAUER.



Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, September 27. 1839. New York exchange buying at par and selling at 1/4 premium Columbus 5s...100 163
ATLANTA PANK STOCKA
BY STATE PANK STOCKA
ATLANTA PANK STOCKA
BY STATE PANK STOCKA
ATLANTA PANK STOCKA
COLUMBUS 5s...100
ATLANTA PANK STOCKA
ATLANTA PANK STOCKA
ATLANTA PANK STOCKA
COLUMBUS 5s...100
ATLANTA PANK STOCKA
ATLANT

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK. September 27.—The stock market was not only active and stronger today but there was a decided broadening tendency, while the builtish feeling in some stocks ran high. London was a buyer of all of its specialties, and this influence was seconded by the liberal number of purchases for domestic account, which extended to all portions of the list. The most conspicuous stocks in the formoun were Vanderblie, New England and grangers but New England was rather, wask, though there but New England was rather weak, though there were no new developments made public to affect those stocks. Southern stocks were all more quiet, but Gould stocks became quite prominent and Union Pacific later became a strong feeture of trading. The news from Chicago that St. Paul had express d its willingness to accept the proposition from other roads in regard to milling in transit business, gave those roads a great lift, and St. Paul bound up. sharply, the rest following, and the upward move ment inaugurated closed only with the close of bus-ness. Everything is i i her again this evening. St. Paul rose 21/2 per cent, Burlington and Quincy 21/2 Missouri Pacific 1%; Big Four 1½; Union Pacific and Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis 1½ each, Consolidated fast land others fractional amounts. Sales aggregated 432,000 shares.

Exchange dull but steady at 4x1%@488%. Money easy at 1½@2. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$15,845,000; currency, \$18,689,000. Governments duli but steady to strong; 4s 130; 4½\$107½. State bonds en-

| Steady to Strone; | 1 | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130; | 130;

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Consolidated net receipts today 16,982 bales; exports to Great Britain 6,470; to France —; to continent 4,190; stock 248,648.

Below we give the continent of t

	Opening.	Closing.
September	9.65@ 9.70	9.68@ 9.65
October		9.64@ 9.65
November		9.64@ 9.65
December		9.66@ 9.67
Janaury		9.73@ 9.74
February	9.83@ 9.84	9.81@ 9.82
March	9.91@ 9.93	9.90@ 9.91
April1		9.98@ 9.99
May	0.09@:	10.06@10.08
June1	0.16-210.18	10.14@10.16
Closed very dull; sales 44,	100 bales	201119-10110
Local-Market steady; m		Ra
The following is our tai	or secert	and ship-
ents for today:		
RECEI		
By wagon		96
Air-line Railroad	***************************************	89
Georgia Railroad		193
Central Railroad	***************************************	160
Western and Atlantic Railr	oadbao	
West Point Railroad		57
East Tennessee, Va. and Ga	Railroad.	25
Georgia Pacitic Railroad		2
A. and F		22

Total

Shipped today..... Shipped previously... Taken by local spini

Stock on hand ...

Stock on hand.
The following is our comparative statement:
Receipts today
Receipts today
Showing a decrease of.
Receipts since September 1
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease of.

NEW YORK, September 27.-[Special.]-Henry

Clews & Co.'s circular: The scarcity of freight room and the further pressure that is always felt from car-rying a large stock of low grade cotton, Liverpool is quiet and practically unchanged. Spots are quiet and unchanged in price. We have had an exceed-

ingly dull day in cotton with only a few points fluc-tuation. There are several things which combine to prevent the market from advancing. First, the interest of outside operators seems to be on the long side; then the certainty of increased receipts soon. Private advices from abroad indicate a bullish feel-

ing, and that they are only waiting encouragement from this side to inaughrate a campaign of buving. However, this is not corroborated by the market news from Liverpool, and may be accepted for what

NEW YORK, September 27.-Hubbard Price &

s cotton circular to day says: Liverpool advices is morning indicated an ardent desire upon the part of September shorts to cover, aided doubtless by the demands of those American shippers who have freely sold good grades for September clearance

stock in the Liverpool statement expected tomorrow,

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. September 27—12:15 n. m.—Cotton held over for want of cars; middling uplands 5 to 16: middling orleans 5 15-16; sales 5,00; speculation and export 1.00; receipts 2,00; all American: uplands low middling clause September delivery 5 60-64, 5 3-64, 5 60-64, 6 15-64, 6 16-64, 6 15-64 6, 6 16-64 (1) ery 5 42-54, 5 43-64; October and November delivery 5 25-64, 5 26-64; December and December delivery 5 25-64, 5 26-64; December and January delivery 5 25-64; January and Petruary delivery 5 25-64, 5 26-64; March and April delivery 5 25-64; March and April delivery 5 25-64; Suthers opened firm.

JNO. S. ERNEST

Below we give the opening and closing quotations prootton futures in New York today:

The Petroleum Market. Receipts previously..... 3,569 Stock September 1. Grand total.... 4,028

8,293

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

ATLANTA, September 27, 1888. Flour, Grain and Meal.

iow 38@64
ST. LOUIR, September 27—Flour strong, ranging from \$2.40@4.50. Wheat, cash strong and higher; options unsettled; the sharp advance in Chicago sharpened the demand, but the close was 1,08 ½,00 below yesterday; No. 2 red cash 96½; October 96½ bid; December 98@99½, Corn firm but dull; No. 2 mixed cash 39½,040; September 40@40½. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed cash 23%,23½; September 23¾ bid; October 28.

CINCINNATI, September 27—Flour strong: family
CINCINNATI, September 27—Flour stronger; No.
2 red 96. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 49½. Oats firmer;
No. 2 mixed 25625%.
LOUISVILLE September 27—Grain firm. Wheat No.
2 red 85; new No. 2 longberry 86. Corn. No. 2 mixed
46½: do. white 44½. Oats. new No. 2 mixed 25.

CBICAGO, September 27—Cash quotations as were follows: Mess pork \$14.99@\$14.92%. Lard 10.35@ 10.57%. Bhort ribs loose \$7.08.72%. Dry salted shoulders boxed 7.625/667.76; short clear sides boxed 9.45669.50.

sales 7,000; stock 41,216,
MOBILE September 27—Cotton steady: middling
9 11-16; net receipts 813 bales; gross 513; sales1,000;
8 500K 5,134; expo.ts. constwise 808.
MEMPHIS. September 27—Cotton quiet; middling
924; net receipts 1,329 bales; shipments 601; sales
506; stock 7,591. AUGUSTA, September 27—Cotton nominal; mid-dling 9%; net receipts 705 bales; shipments none; sales \$23. CHARLESTON, September 27—Cotton firm: mid-dling 9 13-16; net receipts 2,409 bales; gross 2,409; sales 1,200; stock 16,249.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

WILMINGTON, September 27—Cotton firm: mid-dling 25.; not receipts 480 bales; gross 480; sales none; stock 2,333.

Grain dan Provisions. CHICAGO, September 27—A genuine surprise was in store for operators in wheat in this market today, and it developed in the shape of a material advance n prices, where many operators had expected de-dines. Wheat was advanced 22c over the closin; price of yesterday or to \$1.25 with large settlements made at \$1.25. This was the principal feature of the day, but did not in the least check the ac Vance of 3%c in October; 2%c in December and 1%c in May delivery. The entire list scored an adv. **B** e and the feeling was greatly unsettled and a feverish ex-citement characterized the trading. The opening was weak and early trading 1@1½c below the clos-ing figures of yesterday, then followed numerous small fluctuations, after which the market became strong and advar c d ½@½c at a time for deferred utures until the advance ab. V: noted was estab lished, while Septmber advances amounted to 2@5c between trades. In fact there w. so to much wheat to be had until \$1.25 was reached. Shorts were amazed at the turn of affairs and operators also commenced to argue that if September was so easy os manipulation what might shorts for October ex pect, : n | this created a sharp demand for that fu-ture, which carried prices 1@2: a' o e those I lling for December. Receipts of contract wheat are very small, most of the receipts reported here being bill-ed through. It was also rum ared the Minneapolis millers were bidding for ole wheat held here, which tmor helpep to tengthen the already unsettled feeling. Foreign advices quoted duil and heavy markets, Liverpool being lower and London quoted cargoes on passage weaker. Domestic markets were easier early, but rallied somewhat on the advance in the Chicago market. The closing prices in Chicago market were 2c higher for September, 23/4c higher for Octo er, 11/4c higher for December, and 1/4@1/4c higher for May than the closing figures of yesterday.

There was only a moderate business in corn, the activity of wheat withdrawing interest from this cereal to a considerable extent. The opening, how-ever, was fairly active, and most of the trading was in the early part of the session. The feeling was easy early, and later showed some strength, due to to the advance in wheat, but toward the close the market reacted to inside prices of the day, owing to free sales of October by a heavy operator. The opening sales were % 6 ½c below the closing prices of yesterday. The market then fluctuated within %c range, and closed 1/2 lower than yesterday.
Oats were neglected and quotably about %c

A fair business was transacted early in pork, but later the excitement in grain attacted the attention of operators, and the market became quiet. It opened about the same as yesterday's close, advanced \$5c for October and 5@75/c for the more deferred futures, reacted slightly, but became firmer, and closed about at outside prices. Lard-was in moderate demand and easier, but fluctuations were confined to a small range. October short ribs were in fair demand and stronger, open

ating at an advance of 20c and closed em The following was the range in the leading futures Highest. 126 1011/4 September ...

CORN—
September ...

October

OATS—
September ... 9634 125 411/4 411/4 231/4 PORK-October... 14 90 13 671/6 14 90 Year.....LARD— 10 55 10 55 10 55 10 55 ..10 50 SHORT RIBS 9 70 7 021/6 October January...

NEW YORK, September 27—The petroleum mar-opened steady at 93%. There was little business in the forenoon, but later shorts forced the price up on attempts to cover, and the market closed strong at

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ATLANTA, September 27, 1888.

Filour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, September 27—Flour—Best patent \$6.00 extra fancy \$5.50; fancy \$6.25; extra 'family \$5.00; choice iamily \$4.75; family \$4.25; extra '88.50; wheat — No. 2 red \$1.03; Georgia red 90. Bran—Large sacks \$1.00; small \$1.00. Corn Meal—Plain 65c; bolted 65c. Pea Meal—90c. Grits—\$4.00. Corn—Choice write 65c; No. 2 white Tennessee 64c; No. 2 mixed 62c. Cats—No. 2 mixed 42c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; clover 95c; wheat straw baled 80c. Peas—Stock—NEW YORK. September 27—Flour, southern strong; common to fair extra \$1.25 @\$83, 75; good to choice \$3.75 @\$6.10. Wheat, spot irregular; options closed \$4.60 \$20 better but weak; No. 2 red Soptember \$1.01½; 0etober \$1.00½; 80\$1.02½; November \$1.01½; 0etober \$1.00½; November \$0.00½; No. 2 spot active but ½c lower; options weak; No. 2 October \$0.00½; November \$0.00½; No. 2 spot 20½; 20½; November \$0.00½; No. 2 spot 20½; 20½; mixed western 26; Hops firm: best state 28; 32, down to 16 for common.

BALTIMORE, September 27—Flour active and firmer: Howard street and western superfine \$3.00; \$8.00; extra \$3.75; extra \$3.60; \$4.50; timplies \$5.12; \$3.50; \$4.50; timplies \$5.12; \$5.50; \$5

CHICAGO. September 27—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm: spring wheat 33.4064.25: spring patent \$4.6064.25: spring wheat \$1.166\$1.25; No. 2 spring wheat \$1.166\$1.25; No. 2 corn 40% No. 2 corn

Groceries.

LIVERPOOL. September 27—12:15 p. m.—Cotton held over for want of cars; middling uplands 5 is 16; middling orleans 515-16; sales 5,000; speciation and export 1,00; receipts 2,000; all American; uplands 10 w middling canaus September delivery 5 664, 5 15-64, 5 60-64; October and November delivery 5 25-64, 5 15-64; November and October delivery 5 25-64; November and December delivery 5 25-64; November and December delivery 5 25-64; November and December delivery 5 25-64; Pebruary and March delivery 5 25-64; April and March delivery 5 25-64; Millier Spend firm.

LIVERPOOL. September 27—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 4,800 bales; uplands fow middling clause September 25-20; delivery 5 25-64; sellers; September and October delivery 5 25-64; sellers; September and October delivery 5 25-64; sellers; November and December 3 25-64; sellers; November delivery 5 25-64; sellers; November delivery 5 25-64; sellers; November delivery 5 25-64; sellers; November and December 27—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 4,800 bales; uplands for the property of the property

mould A 7%; standard A 7%; confectioners A loaf 8%; crushed 5%; powdered 8; granula pubes 8. Moissess nominal; 50-test 2a. Ricci domestic 4,46%; foreign 4,44%.

dling 194; net receipts 5,110 bales; gross 5,140; sales 2,180; stock 37,262; exports coastwise 4,839.

NORFOLK, September 27—Cotton steady-middling 10: net receipts 1,187 bales: gross 2,419; steat 10,772; sales 369; exports coastwise 1,017.

BALTIMORE. September 27—Cotton nominal: middling 16%; net receipts none bales; gross 456; sales 56; sales 56; sales 57, sales 1,256; net receipts none bales; gross 165; sales none; stock none. Provisions. Provisions.

ET. LOUIS, September 27—Provisions from and higher. Fork \$15, 56; \$15.50. Lard, prime steam 10.00. Drv salt ments, boxed lots shoulders \$.00: long clear \$85; clear ribs \$85; short clear 9.15. Bacon boxed shoulders \$.75: long clear 9.75@9.85; short clear ribs 9.75@9.85; short clear 10.00@10.12%; hams 12½@14. LOUISVILLE. September 27—Provisions quiet. Bacon, clear ribsides 9.55: clear sides 10.00: shoulders \$8.50. Bulk meats, clear rib sides \$95: clear sides 945: shoulders 75%. Mess pork \$15.00. Hams sugar-cured 12@13. Lard, choice lear 10%. CHICAGO. September 27—Cash quotation as were

stock 2,233.

PHILADELPHIA, September 27—Cotton dull:midding 16%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 1,212; exports to continent 583.

SAVANNAH, September 27—Cotton steady; middling 9%; net receipts 5,276 bales; gross 3,376; sales 1,250; stock 37,396; exports coastwise 3,209.

NEW ORLEANS, September 27—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 3,950 bales; gross 4,844; sales 2,000; stock 41,216.

MOBILE September 27—Cotton steady; middling 9.2569.50.

NEW YORK. September 27—Pork steady; mess
\$13.256815.75. Middles firm; short clear 9½. Lard
easter and very dull; western steam 10.50; city steam
10.50; October 10.55; November 9.45.

CINCINNATI. September 27—Pork firm at \$13.00.
Lard strong at 10.00. Bulk meats firm; short ribs
8.90. Bacon steady; short ribs—; short clear 10 37½,
ATLANTA. September 27—The following are railing
eash prices today; clear rib stdee 9½c. Sugar-cured
nams 14½, Lard—Pure leat therees 17½; refined 10½.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, September 27—Turpentine firm at 35½; rosin quiet: strained 67½; good strained 70; tar firm at 15.00; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.20; yellow dip \$1.96; virgin \$1.95.

NEW YORK, September 27—Rosin dull at \$1,000 \$1.60; turpentine dull at 41½;

CHARLESTON, September 27—Turpentine quiet at 36½; asked: rosin firm; good strained 75.

BAVANNAH, September 27—Turpentine quiet at 36½; rosin steady at 72½@75.

Fruits and Confection Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, September 27 - Apples - \$2.50 \@ \$3.50 per bbt, Lemons - \$2.25 \@ \$3.75. Oranges - \$6.50 \@ \$3.70. Cocoanuts - 7c. Pineapples - \$1.50 \@ doz. Bananas - Selected \$1.75 \@ \$2.00; grapes 7 \@ \$6.50 \@ \$9.000. Figs - 13 \@ 180. Raisins - New London \$8.25; \$4.50 \text{ baxes \$9.50. Currants - 77.686. Leghorn citron - 27c. Almonds - 19c. Pecans - 10@ 14c. Brauli - \$\@ 0.50 \@ 0.50 \end{array} Wainuts - 15c. Dried Fruit - Sundried apples 4 \@ 6c, sundried peaches \$\frac{1}{2}.60 \end{array} Wainuts - 15c. Dried Fruit - Sundried apples 4 \@ 6c, sundried peaches \$\frac{1}{2}.60 \end{array} Wainuts - 15c. Dried Fruit - Sundried peaches pealed 11c.

Hardware.

ATLANTA. September 27—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.256,\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.256,\$5.50; horseshoe nails 126,200. Ironbound hames \$3.50 Trace-chains \$26,70c. Ames snovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$5.068,\$4.50. Cotton rope 156,91c. Sweed Iron 5c; rolled or merchant bar 2% rate. Cast-steel 10¢, 12c. Nails, iron. \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Gliddenbarbed; wire, galvanized, p. B. 565,5c. Powder, rifle \$0.00 blasting \$2.15. Bar lead 7c. Shot\$1.60.

Dar 16Rd 7c. Shot \$1.60

Live Stock.

ATLANTA. September 27 - Horses - Piuc \$65:690; good drive \$150:68200; drivers \$125:6\$140; fine \$250:68200; drivers \$125:6\$140; fine \$250:6820; hands \$135:6\$190.

CinCinAil, September 27—Hogs lower: common and light \$5,00@\$6.26; packing and butcher \$5,00@\$6.40. Country Produce.

ATLANTA, September 27—Eggs—18-624, Butter—Choice Tennessee 18-6-0c; other grades 12-6-15c.

Poultry—Hens 25-68-0c; young chickens is rere 13-6-15c.

Irish Potatoes—51-50-62-75. Sweet Potatoes—50-6-75c. Honey—Strained 66-8c; in the comb 8-6-10c.

Onions—\$2.50-68-1.0a. Canobago—12-62-2c.

Whisky.
CINCINNATI, September 27-Whisky steady at ST. LOUIS, September 27—Whisky steady at\$1.14. CHICAGO, September 27—Whisky \$1.20.

Bagging and Ties. ATLANTA, September 27 - Ties - New arrow \$1.30. Bagging - 2 b jute 13½; 1½ b 18; 1½ b 12½.

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Pass'ng'i No. 1. STATIONS. 3 10 p m 2 50 p m Chattooga Creek. MartindaleClarke......Camp......Lavender Lv 11 05 a m . 10 55 a m 3 38 pm J. R. SHALER, Traffic Manager.

DLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC R. R.
To take effect Sunday, Sept. 23, 1888. Eastern Time. STATIONS. A. M. P. M. 7 35 6 30 7 50 6 45 8 05 7 00 8 20 7 12 8 45 A. M. P. M Leave Tallulah Falls ... Arrive Cornelis 53 Daily 51* A. M. P. M. Leave Cornelia Clarkesville Anandale... W. B. THOMAS .
President and General Manager.

MARIETTA & NORTH GEORGIA R'Y. NORTH BOUND. No. 1. 8 50 a m 4 50 p m 10 14 a m 6 16 p m 11 29 a m 1 14 p m 3 08 p m Leave Marietta SOUTH BOUND. 3 00 pm 6 00 am 4 22 pm 7 21 am Arrive Atlanta (W. & A. R.R.)... | 6 37 pm | 8 35 a m All trainsdaily except Sunday.
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Arrive Columbus, via Griffin
Arrive Columbus, via Macon
Arrive Eufaula 2 50 pm 7 30 am 7 05 pm 2 50 pm 4 58 am 228 pm 3 20 am 5 00 pm 6 15 am 5 00 pm 6 15 am 1245 am 5 00 pm 6 15 am Arrive Albany... Arrive Millen.... Arrive Savannah 710 am 820 pm 945 am 1100 pm 943 am | 1100 pm | 1105 am | 1105 am | 1105 pm | 10 50 pm | 1205 pm | 205 pm | 205 pm | 510 am | 515 pm | 540 pm | 640 am | 540 pm | 540 p 2 10 am 11 55 am 6 00 am 5 25 pm 8 20 am 7 20 pm 7 245 am 1 5 15 am 1 110 pm 9 35 am 8 33 pm 9 35 am 1 6 47 am 1 1 10 pm 9 58 am 9 00 pm 9 9 35 am 7 25 am 1 1 00 pm 9 35 am 1 7 25 am 1 1 00 pm Leave Hapeville.. Arrive Atlanta... Sleeping Cars on all night trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macon, Sa

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Thursday, September 20
Thursday, September 27
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Gate City.....Thursday, Sept. 13, 11 00 am City of Macon. PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH. (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.) SAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA. Pier 41, South Wharves-12 m. (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)

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THE LUMBER CAS

ANOTHER DAY GIVEN TO TH BERMEN'S WITNESSE Testimony All In-The Argu

Be Made This Morning-G Railway People. The railroad commissioners deve-seven hours yesterday to hearing the the lumbermen and the railways, commissioners were present, but or balf of the petitioners were in atter The railway forces were strength arrival of Mr. A. R. Lawton, Jr., of attorney for the Central railroad. I

the management of the respondent cross-examined the petitioners' with was ably assisted, however, by Maj man and Major Fitzgerald. Mr. Adams submitted affidavits s George W. Haslin, W. S. Hawkins Kinsley. These contained statem ing the lumber business in Geo re almost precisely the same as t

These affidavits were placed in evide Mr. Lemuel Johnston and Mr. H. were examined at great length, and roborated the testimony adduced in the lumbermen. They were cross-by Mr. Lawton, Major Fitzgerald a

Mr. E. E. Foy gave an interesting of the lumber business in general ar business in particular. He told ho made some shipments of laths to Atl how he lost money. The point was in that there is no money in the lumber that the profits have dwindled grad 1883, until the lumber men find getting poorer and poorer every da witness ambmitted figures and star

verify his statements. Mr. D. B. Paxton was examined in line. He said the lumbermen were n ing money and could not stand an freights than they pay now. He that the railways are making mone the existing tariff. He said so far as none of the men in the lumber by made money, but many of them had a they put into it. To agreed with witnesses that since 1883, the profits business have been steadily diminishing Mr. M. W. Dixon was recalled, and over pretty much the same ground he

when he was first introdued.

The lumbermen put up no other w
Mr duBignon read circular No. 33, is
the railroad commission in March, 188
he said, was an excellent circular. Major Wallace asked if the pe

Bignon replied that no other witness be introduced. The respondents introduced only of ness, Mr. G. V. Gress, a lumber manu who runs an extensive mill on the line East Tennessee, Virginia and Geor

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The commissioners adjourned un o'clock this morning, when arguments gin. Mr. Adams and Mr. duBign speak in behalf of the lumbermen, Lawton and either Major Fitzgerald Shellman will speak for the railways. Rates to Rome.

The Western and Atlantic railroad

Issued an attractive flyer activiting rat North Georgia and Alabama exposition. transportation from Rome to the expos and an admission coupon, round trip ra follows:
Atlanta, \$2.65; Bolton, \$2.60; Vinings, \$1
Ivors, \$2.60; Smyrna, \$2.50; Marletta, \$8
Shanty, \$2.30; Acworth, \$2; Allatoons, \$1.4
son, \$1.60; Cartersville, \$1.60; Cass, \$1.60; H
Adairsville, \$1.70; McDaniels, \$1.50; Calf, Resaca, \$2; Tilton, \$2; Daiten, \$1.70; Calf, Cangaller, \$1.70; McDaniels, \$1.50; Calf, Cangaller, \$1.70; McDaniels, \$1.70; \$1.70; M

Good News from Memphis. The following telegram explains its Meaphis, Tenn, Sebtember 27-A. S. general travelling agent Georgia Pacific Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.—Quaranti Tickets to Memphis and beyond may be s. H. I. Garanti Scott, Pacific Scott

General agent, passenger departs Brief Mention.
Colonel Fred D. Bush has gone off o

Mr. A. C. Farrar is again to be seen Mr. Edward D. Wilson, of the coast line, has gone to Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. James L. Fitzpatrick, of the Ci
Southern, was in the city yesterday.
Mr. James C. Pennington, a wel
railway man of Lexington, Ky., is in the c The Georgia Pacific railway has arge crowds to Birmingham since the questions lifted.

The Central of Georgia is building Two new dummies for the Metr street railway arrived yesterday and will in service at once.

Superintendent Green, of the Ri and Danville, went to Charlotte yesterd

Colonel Smart, one of the opulent ren, was for several years a locomotive in the Georgia Central.

Mr. J. J. Griffin, the well-known gent, was an attentive listener in the ommissioner's office yesterday.

Mr. L. Fulls Mr. L. J. Ellis, assistant passenger c East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia is gond on a pleasure trip to Tennessee.

Mr. L. Edwin Senn, one of the at the Chesapeake and Objo raircad, has g rleans on business. He was in Atlanta The limited trains on the Queen

cent system have been abandoned. I temporary, and they will be put on as a fever scare is over. Mr. A. R. Lawton, the counsel of t Central, who is now in Atlanta, is the ieral A. R. Lawton. He is a young me

Telegrams from Jackson, Miss., st many of the towns in that state have quarantine and the railways are beginnin freight. Mr. Lucius D. Smeltzer, the popula contractor and civil engineer, is to built bridge near Wilmington, N. C. He left At night for that place.

Captain William H. Felder, one of est passenger conductors in the United St day before yesterday in Camden, N. J. well-known throughout the south having aurious southern lines.

ILCIANICAZI CATES.

ADAMSON & JACKSON. Lawyers, Carroliton, Ga. Engaged in general prac-tice and have extra arrangements for collections in Carroll, Haralson, Heard and adjoining counties.

E. G. JOHNSON & JOHNSON & JOHNSON ATTORNEYS AT LAW. (N. J. Hammond's Out Office.) 21/2 E Austeama Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

EDMUND W. MARTIN, Attorney and Counselor at Law. No. 65% Whitehall Street Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 512

GOODE & ANDERSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Offices No. 1 Marietta
treet, corner Peachtree,
too in all the courts, State and Federal, Real
state and Corporation Law specialties.

. K. DEWITT. W. H. HARRISON. DEWITT & HARRISON. Civil and Mining Engineers, Contractors, Locate and construct railways, bridges, etc. Make explorations and surveys of mines. Special attention given to water works, Sewerage and difficult frainage, Locate town sites, survey lands and lay off town lots, No. 51% E. Alabama street, Atlanta Ga. sepb 1m. DR. J. N. JONES,

DENTIST.

Second floor, room 14. Chamberlin & Johnson Building. Crown and Bridge work a specialty. All operations performed, including extraction with gas.

JOHN S CANDLER,

JOHN S CANDLLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. 223, Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 223. ROBERT HARBISON, Counselor and Attorney at LAW, Gate City Bank Building Rooms 54 and 55.

Attorney and Special Agent in Georgia
for the
AMERICAN SURETY COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
(Paid up cash capital \$1,000,000.) Guarantee and Surety Bonds.

FRANK CARTER,
ATTURNEY AT LAW,
12% E. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ca. Refers to Moora,
Marsh & Co., Gate City National Bons. Phone 331. N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
ATTOLNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.
Rooms Nos. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for saking

A.E. WRIGHT, MAX MEYERHARDT. SEABORN WRIGHT WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Collections a specialty. ARCHITECTS.

W. H. PARKINS, ARCHITECT, Office 71 N. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. L. B. WHEELER,
ARCHITECT, Adanta, Ga.
Office 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building,
c. Whitehall and Hinterst reets. Take elevator

LAGER BEER.

Moerlein Brewing Co.,

.000 Barrels Yearly.

BEER.

Everywhere in Atlanta.

enational export" which is brewed from the first grade and pictured according to the most approved methods. It is a tain a larticle of any flipinous ingredients, and being shockarably prescribed by the most prominent physicians for the The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was browed originally for the Australiance and accliffed, we are now prepared to furnish it to our custom-L EXPORT" was awarded the first premium at

It the best beer in Chekinati, and, consequently, the linest in the STIAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO. is guaranteed to be at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Dozen

Atlanta Agent. RS PROMPTLY FILLED.

ILROAD of GEORGIA

veen Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., te points, or to Savannah, Ga ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 6th, 1883.

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jumbus, via Griffin on 2,15 p. m. train. berth tickets on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta.

reight and Passenger Line

een ATLANTA and NEW YORK, BOSTON and us Freight Line Between These Points e parchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire by which they will avoid dust and a tedtous all rail ride. Including meals and stateroom on steamer, \$24. Kound trip to return until October 31st.

SHIPMENTS ARE SOLICITED.

is time are	appointed to sail for September as follows:
otember 1 stember 4 otember 6 stember 18 stember 18 stember 18 stember 18 ptember 20 ptember 22 ptember 25	SAVANNAH TO NEW YORK. (Central or 90° Meridian Time.) Naccochee
otember 27	Chatiahoochee

SAVANNAH TO BOSTON. Thursday, Sept. 8, 6 00 pm.
Thursday, Sept. 13, 11 00 am.
Thursday, Sept. 20, 6 00 pm.
Thursday, Sept. 27, 10 00 am.

SAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA.

d Minem Transportation Ca, we offer a first-class freight lin from each port every five days, ply to vanuah. D. W. APPLER, General Agent, Ga. S. B. WEBB, Passenger Agent, HELLMAN, Traffic Manager.

THE LUMBER CASE.

ANOTHER DAY GIVEN TO THE LUM-BERMEN'S WITNESSES.

Be Made This Morning-Gossip About Railway People. The railroad commissioners devoted about seven hours yesterday to hearing the case of.

commissioners were present, but only about half of the petitioners were in attendance. The railway forces were strengthened by the arrival of Mr. A. R. Lawton, Jr., of Savannah, arrival of Mr. A. R. Lawton, Jr., of Savannan, atterney for the Central railroad. He assumed the management of the respondents 'side and cross-examined the petitioners' witnesses. He was ably assisted, however, by Major Shell-

man and Major Fitzgerald.

Mr. Adams submitted affidavits signed by George W. Haslin, W. S. Hawkins and T. S. George W. Hasilh, W. S. Hawkins and T. S. Kinsley. These contained statements touching the lumber business in Georgia. They were almost precisely the same as those made by the witnesses who testified the first day. These affidavits were placed in evidence.

Mr. Lemnel Johnston and Mr. H. P. Grant

were examined at great length, and they cor roborated the testimony adduced in behalf of the lumbermen. They were cross-questioned by Mr. Lawton, Major Fitzgerald and Major

Mr. E. E. Foy gave an interesting account of the lumber business in general and his own business in particular. He told how he had made some shipments of laths to Atlanta and how he lost money. The point was insisted on that there is no money in the lumberbusiness; that the profits have dwindled gradually from 1883, until the lumber men find themselves getting poorer and poorer every day. The witness abmitted figures and statistics to verify his statements.

Mr. D. B. Paxton was examined in the same line. He said the lumbermen were not making money and could not stand any higher freights than they pay now. He contended that the railways are making money under the existing tariff. He said so far as he knew none of the men in the lumber business had made money, but many of them had lost what they put into it. He agreed with the other witnesses that since 1583, the profits in the business have been steadily diminishing.
Mr. M. W. Dixon was recalled, and he went

over pretty much the same ground he covered when he was first introdued. The lumbermen put up no other witnesses Mr duBignon read circular No. 33, issued by the railroad commission in March, 1888. This,

he said, was an excellent circular. Major Wallace asked if the petitioners wished to offer anything further, and Mr. du-Bignon replied that no other witnesses would e introduced.

The respondents introduced only one witness, Mr. G. V. Gress, a lumber manufacturer who runs an extensive mill on the line of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail-

Major Fitzgerald conducted the direct examination in masterly style, and many interesting facts were elicited.

The witness admitted that he had found the lumber business profitable; had made money from the start and had cleared more in the year 1887 than in any previous year. He did not agree with those who had testified on the the other side that the average lumberman is losing money and becoming poorer every day. He ascribed his success to good management and expressed the opinion that any other lumberman who would pursue the same strict bus iness method could make plenty of money. He stated that he found it impossible to keep up with the orders; that his mill is four months behind. Most of his lumber is shipped to the east by rail and none goes via Savannah. "Georgia yellow pine," he said, "can't be got outside of Georgia. There is always a demand for it, and if the Georgia mill men will only demand good prices, they will get what they ask, and then they will find the business a profitable one." The witness said he employed mainly convict labor and found it far more sat-

isfactory than free labor.

After Mr. Gress concluded his testimony, it was announced by the attorney for the railways that no other witnesses would be offered. Cer-tain written statements, however, were ten-dered by Mr. Lawton and admitted as evi-

dence.

The commissioners adjourned until 9:30 o'clock this morning, when arguments will begin. Mr. Adams and Mr. duBignon will speak ir. behalf of the lumbermen, and Mr. Lawton and either Major Fitzgerald or Major Shellman will speak for the railways.

Rates to Rome. The Western and Atlantic railroad has just issued an attractive fiver acterising rates to the North Georgia and Alabama exposition. Including transportation from Rome to the exposition grounds and an admission coupon, round trip rates are as

and an admission Colpon, 1988 to 1978 as a color follows:
Atlanta, \$2.65; Bolton, \$2.60; Vinings, \$2.60; Melvors, \$2.60; Smyrna, \$2.50; Marletta, \$2.50; Big Shanty, \$2.30; Acworth, \$2; Allatoona, \$1.90; Emerson, \$1.80; Cartersville, \$1.60; Cass, \$1.60; Halls, \$1.60; Adairsville, \$1.70; McDaniels, \$1.80; Calhoun, \$2; Resaca, \$2; Tilton, \$2; Dalten, \$1; Rocky Face, \$2.20; Tunnel Hill, \$2.50; Ringgold, \$2.70; Graysville, \$2.80; Chickamanga, \$2.90; Boyce, \$3; Chattanooga, \$3. Tickets will be ou sale from September 29th to October 13th, inclusive, limited for return passage to October 15th.

Good News from Memphis.

Good News from Memphis. The following telegram explains itself:

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sebtember 27—A. S. Thuratt, general travelling agent Georgia Pacific railway, 17 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.—Quarantne raised. Tickets to Memphis and beyond may be sold.

H. D. ELLIS, General agent, passenger department, K. E. M. and B. R. R.

Brief Mention. Colonel Fred D. Bush has gone off on an im-Mr. A. C. Farrar is again to be seen in the

Mr. Edward D. Wilson, of the Atlantic coast line, has gone to Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. James L. Fitzpatrick, of the Cincinnati couthern, was in the city yesterday.
Mr. James C. Pennington, a well-known railway man of Lexington, Ky., is in the city.

The Georgia Pacific railway has carried The Memphis and Charleston road has begun work on its new and extensive shops at Shef-field.

The Central of Georgia is building some and some mail coaches to be run from Atlanta to Two new dummles for the Metropolitan street railway arrived yesterday and will be placed in service at once.

Superintendent Green, of the Richmond and Danville, went to Charlotte yesterday in his private car. onel Smart, one of the opulent lumber-

en, was for several years a locomotive engineer n the Georgia Central. Mr. J. J. Griffin, the well-known freight mmissioner's office yesterday. Mr. L. J. Ellis, assistant passenger agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, as gone on a pleasure trip to Tennessee.

Mr. L. Edwin Senn, one of the attorneys of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, has gone to New Orleans on business. He was in Atlanta yesterday. The limited trains on the Queen and Crescent system have been abandoned. This is only temporary, and they will be put on as soon as the fever soare is over.

Mr. A. R. Lawton, the counsel of the Georgia Central, who is now in Atlanta, is the son of General A. R. Lawton. He is a young man of fine

Telegrams from Jackson, Miss., state that many of the towns in that state have lifted the quarantine and the railways are beginning to move freight. Mr. Lucius D. Smeltzer, the popular bridge contractor and civil engineer. Is to build a new bridge near Wilmington, N. C. He left Atlanta last night for that place.

Captain William H. Felder, one of the oldest pasenger conductors in the United States, died day before yesterday in Camden, N. J. He was well-known througnout the south, having-served arraious southern lines.

The gross earnings of ninety-four roads with an aggregate miles go of \$5,000 miles, as sommerized.

Corner W. & A. R. R. and Spring Street.

by Bradstreet's, snow a very alight increase over the same period in 1887—less than one per cent, although nompared with 1886 and 1886 they indicate a very large lucrease.

Colonel George A. Whitehead, general freigit agent of the Central, has been present every moment during the tearing of the lumber case, but has never said a word. He is known to be armed cap-a-pide with facts and figures, and may astonish the commissioners. The Testlmony All In-The Arguments to

capa-que with racts and figures, and may astonish the commissioners this morning.

The Georgia Pacific railway ticket office, 17 kimball house, was crowded all day yesterday with passengers waiting to hear from Memphia. As soon as the news reached here an extra car was soon filled with passengers, who isft via the Georgia Pacific railway last night at 11 o'clock for the far west and northwest.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY. The following new books have been received at the Young Men's library, and are now ready for issue. If each member will presert a this list and keep it in the catalogue, it will be found convenient

After Many Days, F. C. Fisier.
Anni Serena, B. W. Howard.
Bar Sinkster, Anonymous,
Boulah, A. E. Wilson.
Blockide, The, Erekmann and Chatrian.
Bonaventure, G. W. Cable.
Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine,
F. R. Slockton.
Conventional Roberman, F. Pandiston.

R. Stockton.
Conventional Bohemian, E. Pendicton.
Daughter of Fife, H. E. Barr.
Dusantes, The, Sequel to Mrs. Lecks, etc., F. R.,
ockton. For Fifteen Years, sequel to Steel Hammers, L.

For Fineen rears, sequel to Steel Hammen Shach.
Fortnight of Folly, M. Thempson.
Friend Fritz, Erekmann and Chatrian.
Geoffrey Hamlin, H.Kingsley.
Great Grandmother's Girls, L. W. Champney.
Henry Esmond, W. M. Thackeray.
Home Again, Geo. McDonabl.
Honored in the Breach J. Magrader.
Hundredth Man, The, F. P. Stockton.
Infelice, A. E. Wilson.
John Jerone, Lean Lockey.

Home Again, Geo. McDonald.
Homored in the Breach J. Magruder.
Homored in the Breach J. Magruder.
Hundrodth Man. The, F. F. Stockton.
Jufelice, A. E. Wilson.
John Jerome, Jean Ingelow.
Last of the Barons, E. L. Buiwer.
Les. Miserabies, Victor Hugo.
Lily and the Cross. The, J De Mille.
Man of Homor, G. C. Eggleston.
Man Without a Country, E. E. Hale.
Miss Churchill, F. C. Fisher.
My Novel, E. I. Bulwer.
Next Door, C. L. Burnham.
Off the Skeiligs, Jean Ingelow,
Open Door, and The Portrait, Anonymous.
Fleasant Waters, G. Claytor.
Frincess Cassamassima, H. James.
Professor, The, C. Bronte,
Remember the Alamo, A. E. Barr.
Residuary Logatee, J. F. Stimson,
Rhoca Fleming, George Meredith.
Romance of a Mummy, T. Gantier.
Saracinesca, F. M. Crawford.
Silence of Dean Maitland, M. Grey.
Spell of Home, E. Werner.
Steel Hammer, L. Ulbach.
Story of Seven Orks, J. G. Holland.
Strong minded Woman, (sequel to Lal) W. A.
Hammond.
Sweet Cicely, M. Holley,
Tartarnan of the Alps, A. Daudet,
Twixt Hammer, La Ulbach.
Virginia Inheritance, E. Pendleton,
Wanda, "Oulda."
What the Swallows Sang, F. Spielhagen.
With the Immortals, F. M. Crawford.
Zeph, H. H. Jackson.
Whight, G. A. Henzy,
Boy's Percy, Sidney Lanier.
Chance for Himself, J. T. Trowbridge.
Donald and Dorothy, M. M. Dodge.
Donald Best, J. T. Trowbridge.
Donald Best, J. T. Hellander.
Little Duke, C. M. Yonge.
Mischei's Fhanksgiving, S. C. Woolsey.
Pigeou Pie, C. M. Yonge.
Mischei's Fhanksgiving, S. C. Woolsey.
Pigeou Pie, C. M. Yonge.
Nathan the Wisse, G. E. Lessing.
Oceans, or England and He

Jenormant.

Shakespearian Grammar, E. A. Abbott.

Twenty-Eight Years in Wall Street, H. Clews.
Under the Southern Cross, M. M. Ballon.

William of Germany, A. Forbes,
Wisdom of the Brahmin, F. Ruckert.

THE LOCAL STAGE.

The attraction at DeGive's today and tomor The attraction at DeGive's today and tomory row is Newten Beer's company in "Lost in London.", The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette said of the play:

"As produced at Havliu's theatre this week, "Lost in London" is full of spectacular festures. The story has often been told but it appears to retain its hold upon the affections of the public, and this time it comes garnished with many of the brightest gens of the specialty stage and fairly glowing with the brush of the senic artist. The drama proper * has not only been handsomely mounted but the different features which has been introduced into the play are put on in the most skillful and attractive manner. Takin as a whole, the production was full of color action and characterized by much emitional tenderness. The dancing of the Pan Pipe Singers and their lightning changes, the dance of the farles, and the character work of Mr. Blinker in the third act went with a whiz of excitement and hurrah. Mr. Blinker was called before the curtain three times at the end of this act, and during the remainder of the performance divided the harm with the star.

Juvenile Opera. A real feast of good music and good acting will be presented to the patrons of the operahouse next Monday and Tuesday. Never before, in the annals of the American stage, had such a perfect organization been gathered together. Every one of the twenty-eight young ones is an artist and some

annals of the American stage, had such a perfect organization been gathered together. Every one of the twenty-eight young ones is an artist, and some of the marve the genuine stamp of genius. The performance of these children is not only remarkable for the en semble, but also for the perfect singing and the inimitable acting. It seems incredible that such a result can be obtained with such young people; but it is a fact that many opera companies of the highest standard and pretentions do not presant an opera with more perfection.

The Chattanooga Times of last Tuesday thus complimented the troupe:

The new operabouse was comfortably filled last night with a fashionable and appreciative audience to witness the New Orleans, Juveniles in Audran's Massod. The children scored a success and deserved all the applause heape 'upon them. The little ones have been thoroug...ly crained musically and drematically and give an entertainment which would be creditable to older professionals with the best of training. I title Ada Warner, as Betina, though a chick of a child, is at home upon the stage, and her business is perfectly performed and her singing faultiess. So, too, of Minerva Adams, whose stage stride, acting and singing places her as a leader among the juveniles of the country. Master Williams, the leading comedian, does his funny business in admirable style, and with his local hits kept the audience in a roar. The entire caste is excellent, and too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the youngsters.

the youngsters. AT THE COURTHOUSE.

Yesterday was a great day at the courthouse. In the superior court, Judge Marshall Clark presiding, the case of James Powell vs. B. F. Walker was taken up. It seems that Walker owned the ground sold to the Piedmont exposition company, and out of which the park was made. Previous to the sale, though, Mr. Walker had rented the land to Powell. Powell or breach of contract and the jury gave med for breach of contract, and the jury gave

sued for breach of contract, and the jury gave him a verdict of \$125.

The case now before the court is that of Miles Clark vs. H. C. Sawtell. It is a damage suit for \$1,500. It seems that Clark and Sawtell own adjacent farms near the Fulton-DeKalb line. Sawtell constructed a dam by which water was gathered in considerable volume. A heavy rain came, the dam was broken and Clark's farm was, it is alleged, damaged by the overflow.

A Suit Filed.

Alfred Dabney filed a suit in the clerk's office yesterday against the Georgia Pacific and Richmond and Danville roads. His petition states that on September 11, '88, he was working at Belt Junction, a point at which the lines of the two roads meet. He was at that time in the employ of both roads, and his duty was to assist in the transfer of freight cars. While preparing to couple cars on the day specified a freight car was negligently and without warning turned down the grade, and before he could get out he was bruised and crushed about the breast and his collar bone broken. He is suing for ten thousand dollars.

All Fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

R. O. CAMPBELL COAL Best Grades. Summer Prices.

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing.

Bottom Prices. Two thousand boys wagons delivered at Nunnally's yesterday. Price no object. Come and get the wagons.

FOUSOM'S EUROPEAN HOTEL And Reading Room Restaurant Nos. 14 to 22 Marletta St., Atlanta, Ga.

L. B. FOLSOM, Proprietor. A central and convenient hotel, nearly opposite artesian well, less than two blocks from Union Depot, State Capitol, and Postoffice, and quite near leading business liouses, banks, etc. Rooms, well furnished, neat and attractive, can be engaged by day, week or mouth at reasonable rates.

READING ROOM RESTAURANT, first floor, open dearny distribution with whose quests on other nears of As and night, where guests can obtain meals or lunches, atany hour, at prices to suit their desires. Folsom has made fibropean plan popular in Atlanta, and fair trial will show its advantages. Elaborate six hundred dollar Fanning Machine keeps Restaurant cool in hottest days and free from files, Call and be convinced.

SOMETHING TO EAT

May Always be Found at Thompson's Res taurant.

Thompson, the well-known Alabama street restauranter, is always doing something new to please the eating public, and on the first of next month he will introduce his latest fad.

He hopes to revolutionize the restaurant business in Atlanta.

Thompson's restaurant is one of the oldest and most roughly in the courts while he himself is better.

Thompson's restaurant is one of the oldest and most popular in the south, while he himself is better known than any restauranter in the country. The place is neat end well arranged, but on the first of October's will be better arranged. The main dining hall will be enlarged and a lunch counter, thirty-four feet long, will be constructed on one side. The floor will be carpeted and the furniture new.

It is uscless to say that the bill of fare will be lust what Thompson has always made it—the best of the market. His servants will continue to be polite and attentive. The dining hall on the second floor will be open for ladies and gentlemen, as in the past, with the same services.

The big feature in the change will be in the prices.

Poets are born, philosophers are made, but Grand Republic Cigarros are a boon to the human race. Smoke them. Sold by all reliable dealers. Auction Sale of Ten-Room Residence on Peachtree.

Next Thursday, October 4th, at 3:30 p. m. Call and let us show you. Samuel W. Goode & Co.

Entertainment.
The Willing Workers of the Christian church have secured the building formerly oc-cupied by Gregg & Co., corner of Decatur and Pryor street, opposite the Kimball house, where they will give an entertainment next Friday and Saturday, 26 and 27th instants. They will be prepared to furnish dinners, suppers and lunches and at all hours. Charming

Those Beautiful West Peachtree Lots a

young ladies will serve at the different ta-

Auction.

Next Thursday, Octo er 4th at 3:30 p. m. 11:ts at our office, Samuel W. Goode & Co.

Watchman! watchman! what of the day? All is well; for the people have found out that the Grand Republic Cigarros and Buflos are the best goods for the price. Sold by all reliable dealers.

THE TEN CENT column in Sunday's a good place to make your wants known. Send in your ad early.

Save Your Money. You may just say what you please, but if you want A No. 1 first-class groceries come to our store and see all the new things we have just received. We received our oatmeal, rolled avens coiled wheat, cracked wheat and other cereals this

Monday morning—they are fresh. We have just received 15,000 pounds of jellies and if you buy any jelly before getting our price it be a willful waste—"willful waste, woeful want."

More of Thurl er Whyland's genuine quality cod

barrel of 5, 6 and 7 pound Dove hams, uncanvassed We shipped over 100 boxes soap to three differen portions of Georgia before 9 o'clock and 5 wagon left our door before 9:50 for fifty homes filled from stem to stern and we want you to come up and avail vourselves of our many bargains in fresh groceries. Just think of twenty-seven full wagon loads of goods going to three hundred homes nearly every day; this is an index as to who knows where to buy and who also do the leading business in fancy groceries in Atlanta. We ship groceries to all parts of Georgia and are constantly increasing our trade in this line. Think of Atlanta shipping goods in a retail way into Columbus, Ga., Charlotte N. C., Anniston and Birmingham, Ala., and other distant cities as far as Key West to central Illinois We have fresh salt pickles, swiss cheese, faucy ne

cream cheese, fresh macaroni and hundreds of good things. So come up and look at our stock, 90 White Lake, gulf, ocean fich, at Emery's market. Excursion Tickets to St. Louis

On sale every Tuesday and Thursday by the East Tennessee, only \$23.35 round trip. Write to or call on L. J. Ellis, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, for further infor-DON'T YOU WANT to sell some thing? Ad vertise in the ten cent column of Sunday's CONSTI TUTION and you can do it. It costs very little.

Red snappers, etc., Emery's fish market. Red snappers, etc., Emery's fish market.

Kome's Exposition

Opens October 1st, and the East Tennessee will sell round trip tickets to the exposition, commencing september 29th, at \$2.65. This rate includes admission to the exposition. The exposition grounds are situated about 1½ miles south of Rome on line of the E. T. V. & G., and trains on this road run witthn 300 yards of the main entrance. Tickets on sale daily during the exposition good toreturn until October 15th. Tickets also on sale at all stations on E. T. V. and Ga. at correspondingly low rates.

You will save about one mile street car ride, nearly two miles dumny street car ride and two changes of cars and about an hour's time bytaking the E. T. V. & G.

Get your Friday and Saturday supplies, Emery's Meetings Continued.

The revival services at the Mariotta Street Mission will continue through the week. All are invited as it is hoped that great good may yet be accomplished by these services. The meetings so far have been very fruitful of divine work.

"The Lochrane" residence on Peachtree at auction next Thursday, October 4th, 3:30 p. m., 100x290 feet to 20 foot alley, Samuel W. Goode & Co. MANUFACTURED CLOTHING.

The Place to Get Your Fall and Winter Suits at a Low Figure.

Most everybody in the city knows Mr. J. J. Fillsbury. He is manufacturers' agent of all kinds of clothing. He represents G. J. Feacock, of Columbus, the largest manufacturing clothing house in the south. He has over 500 choice samples to salect from and quarantif cavery order he takes to fit and from and guaranties every order he takes to fit and you do not have to pay for them till they do fit. He will make you a suit to order from \$7.50 to \$75.. D not forget to call on him at 15 North Broad street.

A good smoke is an antidote for all the jils that fiesh is heir to. So smoke Grand Republic Cigarros and Burfos. Sold by all reliable dealers.

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA of commerce in the Sunday's unmas of THE CONSTITUTION, Put your ad in it. Only 30 cents.

MY FALL AND WINTER

FOR MEN, BOYS' and CHILDREN

Is complete in all Departm'ts LARGE STOCK!

NOBBY STYLES! LOW PRICES

GEORGE MUSE,

38 Whitehall Street. N. B.—Suits made to order.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

A. & S. ROSENFELD, 24 WHITEHALL ST., CORNER ALABAMA.

Huntsville, Ala.,
Finest furnished, and one of the best conducted of otels in the south. Open the year round.

STOP OVER TICKETS TO SOUTHERN PROPLE RETURNING FROM THE NORT

Most delightful and elegant Summer resort in the country. Atmosphere unexcelled, and seen ery unsurpassed. 1,700 feet above sea level.

THERE ARE THOUSANDS

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

ANXIOUS TO FIND

TEETH AND GUMS.

Those who have used the pleasant and fragrant

Have not only succeeded in finding the best prepa-

tion now offered to the trade, but have been so well pleased with it that they will have nothing else. However, there are a great many people who have never used DELECTALAVE.

at the corner of Peachtree and

Wall street, and that from this date

you will pay your dues and all other money to W. E. Hanye, who is alone

authorized to receipt for the same.

sociation must make immediate payment, as in default thereof the As sociation will be compelled to cancel

their stock. Yours very respectfully,

W. J. MONTGOMERY, Vice-President.
P. H. Miller, T. E. Means, Jno. Neas, J. C. Avary,
E. T. Hunnicutt, Pat Honnieutt, C. U. Dahlgren,
A. G. Hobbs, Board of Directors.

LADIES PERLESS
Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
They will dye everything. They are sold everythere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Pastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities, They do not crock or smut; 40 optors. For sale by

Bradfield & Ware, Druggists, 26 (Whiteha st.; Sharp Bros., Druggists and Agethecaries, 362 Marietts st.; M. B. Avary & Co., Druggests; Schu-mann's Pharmacy, 63 Whitehall and 17 Hunter st. J. L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.

All parties in arrears to said As-

OUR ASSORTMENT OF

HEATING STOVES.

PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS.

EDUCATIONAL



MACON, GEORGIA. FIFTY-FIRST ANNUAL SESSION OPENS SEPtember 26th and closes June 28th. Elegantly furnished classrooms and neat, new octtages for students, Good board at reasonable rates. For catalogues, etc., apply to jy11-6w REV. A. J. BATTLE, President.

MERCER UNIVERSITY.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE. D. C. The ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT. Schools

open Thursday, September 13, 1888.

For particulars apply to the President.

The MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. Lectures begin Monday, October 1st, 1888. Apply to begin Monday, October 1st, 1888, Apply to
G. L. MAGRUDER, M. D., Dean,
S15 Vermont Avé., Washington, D. C.
The SCHOOL OF LAW. Lectures begin Wednesday, October 3d, 1888, at 6:30 p. m. Apply to
S. M. YEATMAN, Sec'y, University Law Building,
Cor. 6th and F. Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Rev. J. HAVENS RICHARDS, S. J., Prest.
aug 21-16 tn fri

MUSIC, FINE ARTS, ORATORY,
AUSIC, FINE ARTS, ORATORY,
Litersture, English Branches, French, German, Italian,
etc. LARGEST and Best Equipped in the
World-100 Instructors, 2202 Students last year, Board
and room with Steam Heat and Electric Light. Fall
Term begins Sept. 18, 1888. III'd Calendar free. Address
5. TOURJEE, Dir., Franklin Sq., BOSTON, MASS.

mjune9 sun fri wky6t e o w Washington Seminary. HOM EAND DAY SHOOL FOR GRLS.

50 Walton Street, Atlanta, Ga. TALL TERM BEGINS SETE. 12TH. FACULTY
I able and experienced. The Music Department
is a part of the music school of Mr. Alfredo Barill.
The Art School is under the direction of Mr. H. W.
Barnitz. The Primary Department is in charge of a
successful teacher, trained in the best methods of
pricary and kindergarten instruction. For catalogue apply to MRS. BAYLOR STEWART,
fully4 d & wkk Principal.

Mrs. Sylvanus Reed's

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, (TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.) 6 and 8 East 58d street, New York. July 17-Tues Thurs Sat.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MRS.
Caroline H. Purse, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. August 24th 1888.

JOHN T. HALL, Extr.
aug24 6t fri No. 43 South Broad Street.

KINDERGARTEN.

THE KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT OF THE Atlanta Female Institute will be under the care of Mrs. G. P. Stovall, a graduate and thorough kindergartner, with several years' experience in technique the kindergartner, with several years' experience in teaching this system. Mrs. Stovall will be glad to furnish any informa-tion upon this subject to persons interested in the education of small children.. Aug. 51-dlm wed fri sun

Notice to Contractors.

The Canal Committee of Council will receive sealed proposals up to 12 o'clock m. of September 28th, at the Mayor's office, Augusta, Ga., for the work of repairing the various breaks upon the Augusta Canal as shall be directed by said committee.

Specifications and bills of quantities will be reany for inspection at said office on Wednesday the 29th inst. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, or to

best interests of the city.

WM. E. KIRNER, Chairman. Augusta, September 24th, 1888.

James A. Anderson &

Our Tailoring Department

Now complete with all the latest novelties, consisting of Clay & Martin's Worsteds, Corkscrews, Granites, Tricots, Cheviots, Fancy Cassimeres, and Meltons, Overcoatings of Montignac's Chinchillas, Elvsians, Kerseys and Meltons.

Our Clothing and Furnishing Department Cannot be Surpassed.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS For dress and school wear we

defy competition. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

REAL ESTATE. Sam'l W. Goode. R. H. Wilson. Albert L. Beck. AGENTS.

N. R. FOWLER, AUCTIONEER.

LOCHRANE

ON PEACHTREE STREET, With Four West Peachtree

AT AUCTION

Read the following particulars:

However, there are a great many people who have never used DELECTALAVE.

To such we would say that you cannot obtain a preparation that will prove so efficient in arresting decay, whitening the teeth, perfuming the breath and healting the gums.

No article has ever received such unqualified indorsements from dentists, physicians and consumers. Try it and you will be pleased.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS A BOTTLE

ASA G. CANDLER & CO.

Wholesale Druggists,

Gen'l Agents, ATLANTA, GA.

The WASHBURN

STARS DUINS,

Gen'l Agents, ATLANTA, GA.

The WASHBURN

SUMBARD THE STREET, CHICAGO.

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 1 4th, 1888

To the Stockholders of the Piedmont Building and Loan Association:

You will hereby take notice that the office of the Piedmont Building and Loan Association has been changed from 27½ Whitehall street to the store of W. E. Hanye & Son, at the corner of Peachtree and HEALTH IS WEALTH

Mr. C. W. Hunnleutt, and also are in full view of the Baltimore house. Belgian block, paved streets and brick sidewalks, water gas, are at hand. Thus it will be seen that this sale gives all homes eckers a chance to buy an improved all homes eckers a chance to buy an improved place or a vacast lot to be improved as they may choose. The property can be inspected at any time after 10 a.m., and we will take pleasure in showing it to be improved as they may choose. The property can be inspected at any time after 10 a.m., and we will take pleasure in showing it to be improved as they may choose. The property can be inspected at any time after 10 a.m., and we will take pleasure in showing it to be improved as they may choose. The property can be inspected at any time after 10 a.m., and we will take pleasure in showing it to be improved as they may choose the property can be inspected at any time after 10 a.m., and we will take pleasure in showing it to be improved as they may choose the property can be inspected a

HEALTH IS WEALTH



Dz. E. C. West's Navez and Brain Treathers is guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizzinesa Confelusious, F. Ita. Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of aicohol or obacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softenng of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermaterrhors caused by overexertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail, prepaid on receipt of price.

receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES
To ever any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will sand the purchaser our written guarantee to retund the money if the treatment does not effect a cum Guarantees issued only by JACOBE'S PHARMACY, Sole Agents, Marietta and Feachtree 3ts, Atlanta, dames 35 dawly

Lots in the Rear,

--October 4th, 3:30 P. M .---

The lot on Peachtree has a front of 100 feet with a depth of 290 feet to a 20 foot alley. It is one of the most elevated points in the city, and from the residence the views to the east and west are simply beautiful. The drainage is excellent. The residence has ten large rooms with overy comfort and convenience, the whole being strongly built, arranged with taste and convenience. ience, and now in good order. The roof is of slate. The barn and stables are well located and has ample room for four carriages and horses and for necessary forage. The servant's house is neatly fluished and contains two rooms about 15x16 it each. The chicken house and run nite convenient. The carden is just by barn, and the soil rich, and here and there on the lot arc some choice fruit trees and grape vines. The West Peachtree lots are each 50x28734 feet back to the 20 foot alley, except 50.3287% feet back to the 20 foot alley, except one which is only 187% feet deep. They front Hunnicutt avenue and the beautiful home of Mr. C. W. Hunnicutt, and also are in full view of the Baltimore houses. Belgian block, paved streets and brick aldewalks, water gas, are at



Watch Our Windows

THE COMING WEEK.

SPECIAL DISPLAYS OF STRICTLY FIRST-class watches will be made each day, and if you med a watch it will pay, you to make a note of the prices. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,

Most Popular Instrument

SEE THEM. CORNER BROAD AND MARIETTA ST

44 Marietta St.

It is said that only three men in ten own watches, and if this is the case, we are doing a very satisfactory business with the other seven. Our trade is rapidly increasing, while many fine time pieces are being brought to us for re-pairs. We are able to do the most difficult watch work, and do it RIGHT.

Jewelers and Opticians.

OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE.

TENTS!

A. ERGENZINGER, 12 E. Hunter, Atlanta, Ga. THE LARGEST

STOCK LOWEST PRICES.

Diamonds

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

Diles, FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DIS-onsos treated by a painless process. No loss of time from business. No knife, ligature or rusait. A EADICAL CURE guaranteed in every case treated. Reference given.

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA.

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A

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			6		Clear.
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Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m. -Seventy-fifth me

ATLANTA DISTRICT,	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Rainfail
Atlanta Ga Cartersville Ga Columous, Ga Charlancoga, Tenn Gallesville, Ga	77		.00

Sergeant Signal Corps U. S. Army.

ster reduced toses level.

Notice to Contractors.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY

Calboun, Gordon county.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office
of W. H. Parkins, Architect, Atlanta, Ga., or at the
office of County Commissioners, Calboun, Ga.

The board preserves the right to reject any or al
bids, and do not bind themselves to accept the low

Committee J. M. HARLAN, J. G. FITS, N. J. DOAZ

PINE STRAW BAGGING.

A ROLL SENT TO THE ATLANTA COT-TON EXCHANGE.

The Cotton Men Think it Will Make a Good Substitute for Jute-A Test as to

Pine straw bagging has reached Atlanta, and there is every reason for believing that it

has come to stay. Yesterday morning a dark brown roll of bagging lay in a cotton office. It could hardly have been distinguished from jute bagging ten

steps off, but for its seal brown color.

On near approach the bagging pleasantly manifested its individuality through the aronatic odor of pine straw. It was pliant. regularly woven and stronger than jute. Some of the fibre when unraveled, measured eight inches and its average length was three inches. The weight of the bagging is two and a half pounds to the yard.
"I think it will do," said Mr. Walker In-

nan, "if it does not stain the cotton. We are having that tested now."

Up stairs the porter had a wad of cotton about the size of a cocoanut, covered with pine straw bagging. The cetton had been saturated the night before and the bagging had been

After leaving the package over night it was pened and the cotton showed only a very

slight stain. "The way to test that thoroughly as the beating rains will test it, will be to immerse it in water and let it stay several hours," said

Mr. S. M. Inman. Thereupon the package was done up again and put in a bucket of water at the sink. The pine straw bagging was put to a severe test in Charleston last week and after the buyers had seen the two bales with the new bagging subjected to the compress test and roughly handled with cotton hooks, they promptly said that they would receive cotton in pine straw bagging, and the underwriters

They also said that they found no stains from the bagging, and that if there were the mills could bleach the fibre and avoid trouble

mills could bleach the fibre and avoid trouble of that kind.

So far no fact has been developed which will prevent the use of pine straw bagging; it has been severely tested and it is not likely that any serious objection has been overlooked.

What does this mean?

"Jute bagging costs about seventy cents a bale," said Mr. Inman, "and the crop is about 7.000,000 bales; you can figure it for yourself." There is \$4,900,000 that goes out of the southern states for bagging.

Pine straw bagging, it would seem, ought to be made so much cheaper than bagging from imported jute that it will drive it out of the market if it answers the purpose as well.

Pine straw bagging then, is more a matter of the future than of the present. The amount that the bagging trust could extort from the farmers in one year would be insignificant in comparison with the amount that the south would save in a few years by keeping five million dollars at home every year.

From the News and Courier's account of the test made in Charleston last Friday, the Charlestonlans seem bent on turning the pine forests of Carolina to account. Here is the account of the test.

"On arriving at the press two bales of cotton were

Charlestonians seem bent on turning the pine forests of Carolina to account. Here is the account of the test.

"On arriving at the press two bales of cotton were picked out nap-hazzard from a lot going through the press and intended for the New York steamship. The weights of the bales were respectively 636 and 578 pounds. They were covered with ordinary jute bagging and without side pieces. These bales were run into the press, one at a time. A strip of three yards of the pine fibre was placed on top, the jute bagging being first removed, the bale was turned over, and the same process repeated. This gave twelve yards of pine fibre dolb to the bale. The bale was then returned to the press. Mr. J. J. Connor, the engineer, gave the signal, the foremen moved a tyer and in another second the two pieces of the burge compress came together with a pressure of 1,000 tons, which mashed the bale as tiat as a pancake. Seven iron ties, (the usual number) were hooped around it, the ends stitched up, and in another minute the huge jaws of the press released their grip and there emerged from the press as pretty a package of cotton as ever appeared on the commercial marts of the country. The other bale having gone through a similar process, the two were rolled out of the way into the shed adjoining the press room and were soon surrounded by an eager and anxious crowd of buils and bears.

J. Flumeau, the colored marker for Knoop, Freriche & Co., was next called on and attached the requisite brand to the new bale, replacing the marks that had been on the old bales. Another victory for the pine fibre. The marks were plain and indelible.

Mr. W. T. Bettison then put in an appear a ce

indelible.

Mr. W. T. Bettison then put in an appea a new with a bucket of water, which he proceeded to ladle over the new bale. It was agreed that the pine fibre shed the water as readily as did the jute bagging.

pine fibre shed the water as readily as did the jute bagging.

Louis Campbell and London Pinckney, two brawny cotton handlers, were next called into service. They if not expert longshoremen, but this fact rendered the test more perfect. They took the baic, "headed" it, rolled it a distince of fifty feet and back, "cut" it, "daddynacked" it, grabbed it, stabbed it, tumbled it around, manled it, and in fact submitted it to the roughest kind of treatment. Then they threw it one side and the buils and bears gathered around to look at the results. They were exceedingly satisfactory. It was the general verdict that as far as the cotton book was concerned the pine fibre would stand the test.

After this Mr. Bettison to ke victous looking knife and siaghed across the baic where the water had been applied—this is the sampling process. There was not a sign of a stain.

been applied—this is the sampling process. There was not a sign of a stain.

There a p a of t be no further indignities towhich the baic could be subjected and thetest, therefore, had come to an end. The general opinion of the crowd present was that the pine fibre had thoroughly stood the test, and that the end of the jute bagging rei in had come. One enterprising and farsee ng capitains immediately began to calculate him many tons of the leaf could be obtained from an acre of pine to: 8, and to inquire how far from Charleston was the nearest pine forest. Another remarked that the pine straw would in the future show which way the wind blew, and still another said that the next thing to be done would be to petition congress not to remove the duty on jute and jute bagging. Soveral prominent buyers were asked whether they wald be willing to receive the two bales just packed, and unbesitatingly answered that they would.

"How about the underwriterso" asked the representative of the News and Courier.

"How about the underwriters?" asked the representative of the News and Courier.

"The underwriters," was the reply, "have already announced that they would accept any substitute for jute bagging that the southern exchanges would approve, and there can be no doubt that the southern exchanges will approve this bagging."

So it will be seen that a satisfactory substitute has at last been found for jute bagging; and while it will hardly be available in large quantities for this crop, the jute bagging t ust will have a formidable rival next year. Bett e at the New Orleans osnaburgs and the Carolina inestraw bagging, the jute trust will need friends next season.

The committee who conducted the experiment will probably i. a. a report to the exchange at an early day, when such steps will be taken as will secure the "merchantability" of cotton packed in pinestraw bagging. wabout the underwriters?" asked the repre-

secure the "merchanaphty" of cotton packed in pinestraw bagging.

The two sies packed yesterday will be sent to New York, together with the rest of the cargo, and will be placed on exhibition there. The cotion ex-change will in the meantime pack another bale and keep it on the wharf.

It will be remembered that the Acme company which makes this pine straw bag-ging, had on exhibition at the Picdment expe-

on excelsior matting and carpets made of sition excelsior matting and carpets made of the same material.

These mattings and carpets are made pleas-ant by their odor, and it is said they have the wholesome virtues of the pine. The pine straw industry is in its infancy and the lag-ging trust may be the means of developing a product and an industry as large and varied as that of jute itself.

The pine bagging was shown to several At-

hat of jute itself.

The pine bagging was shown to several At-anta cotton men who were asked to give their

Inhia cotton men who were asked to give their opinions of it.

Captain R. C. King, with Adair Brothers, said: "I saw it in Savannah, and I regard it as the coming bagging, provided it can be bleached so that it may be distinctly marked."

Mr. Nixon, with Maddox, Rucker & Co., said: "I have examined that bagging before and am prepared to give you a favorable opinion of it. It is good enough and heavy enough. I see no objection to it if it don't stain, and I don't believe it will."

Mr. Myer, with Rosser, Armstrong & Co., said: "If it can be made cheaper than jute I think it will make a good substitute."

Mr. E. S. Ehing said: "If it won't stain it is a first-class substitute for jute."

Mr. S. M. luman said: "It will do if it won't stain."

won't stain."
At Rosser, Armstrong & Co's warehouse the bagging was tried with black ink and the marking showed very plainly—more so than the green ink, which some thought it would be

the green ink, which some thought it would be necessary to use.

The Atlanta cotton men have received a circular offering pine straw bagging at 12½ cents a yard, but it is thought that it will be made much cheaper than that. One geutleman who

has been to Savannah, said he heard it stated on the exchange there that fine straw bagging could be made for less than half the price of jute bagging.

Definite information may be had from the Acme Manufacturing company, Wilmington, N. C.

Impurities of the blood often cause great annoyance at this season; Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and cures all such affections.

A GRAND DISPLAY.

Beautiful Illumination From the Summit of Kennesaw Mountain Tonight.

Tonight there will be a beautiful fireworks and illumination display from the summit of Kennesaw mountain, which will take place at 7 o'clock

7 o'clock.

Parties from Atlanta desiring to witness this fillumination will be sold round trip tickets to Marietta and return for the low sum of fifty cents each. Trains will leave the union depot at 4:40 p. m and 5:55 p. m. Returning trains will leave Marietta at 10:20, reaching Atlanta at 11:12 p. m. The best point from which to witness this illumination is Elizabeth, Marble. Works station, and parties holding Marietia round trip tickets will be carried through to Elizabeth if desired.

Tonight at 8 o'clock Dr. Armstrong will open his elecution class for gentlemen at the hall of the Irish-American scolety, 48% Marietta str.e., two doors east of Forsyth. Those who purpose joining this class would do well to be in attendance from the irist.

Difficulties with the liver and kidneys, causing pains in the back, lassitude and general weakness are readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great regulating medicine. Sold by

INVALUABLE FOR CHILDEEN.

Parents are often worried about a child showing signs of drooping, with loss of appetite, and no desire to join in the sports of its playmates. It is hardly serious enough to require a poysician, but it is plain that the child needs something. Be prudent. Do not force into the young and undeveloped system strong and nauseous drugs, but a medicine that will ald, invigorate and thoroughly cleanse the system by gentle means. Such is

Simmons Liver Regulator. It is purely vegetable and of so mild a nature that it may be administered to the most delicate child or the youngest infant with perfect safety and the happ est results. The child will not rebel against taking it, It does not compel them to remain indoors or require any change of diet. Keep it always near at hand and you will have a family physician which will save you many doctor's bills and much anxiety.

"I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for many years, having made it my only Family Medicine. My mother before me was very partial to it. It is a safe, good and reliable medicine for any disorder of the system, and if used in time is a great preventive of sickness."—Rev. Jas. ROLLINS, Pastor M. E. Church, So., Fairfield, Va.

Examine to see that you get the Genuine, Distinguished from all frauds and imitations by our red Z Trade Mark on front of Wrapper, and on the side the seal and signature of J. H. Zeilin & Co. nov15—top col n r m or fol and n r m wky

Fish wholesale and retail, H. F. Emery.

30 CENTS invested in an ad in the ten cent column of Sunday's CONSTITUTION will get you a good servant, or most anything else you want. When you are tired of smoking a tough O, Then try a Grand Republic Cigarros or Buffo. Sold by all reliable deelers.

Heavy shipments from northern lakes, Emery's State and County Tax payers for 1888 are paying very slowly. My books are open and prompt payments are

requested. J. M. WILSON, T. C.

53 S. Pryor street. Four of the choicest vacant lots on West Peachtree, size 50 x 287 % feet with privilege of 20 foot alley, at auction next Thur day. October 4th, 3:30 p. m. by Samuel W. Goode & Co.

Lake salmon, white bass, Emery's market. EVERY WEEK

We Keep on Adding One Club.

TO M.	CE HC STIC	Our rullingen	1 11 61	which	anu
eent	h club is no	w being for	ned.	The f	ollow
he n	umbers that	drew Mond	av:		
		1. member		6.	
		2, member			
		3, member			
	Club No.	4, member	No.	14.	
	Cmb No.	5, member	No.	8.	
	lub No.	6, member	No.	5.	
	Club No.	7, member	No.	49.	
		8, member			
		9, member			
	Club No.	10, member	No.	10,	
		11, member			
	Club No.	12, member	No.	30.	
	Club No.	13, member	No.	13.	

Join now and get a \$60 watch for \$50, at one dolla per week. The J. P. Stevens & Bro., Watch Clul Co., H. R. Caulfield, manager.

The evening shades are falling fast, For the golden rays will soon be past; And when you come home to take your rest, Smoke the Grand Republic Cigarros which are the Sold by all reliable dealers.

Famous McInnaw trout at Emery's. DO YOU WANT a position? If so, cent column of Sunday's CONSTITUTION and you may set one. Everybody preads the Sunday CONSTITUTION

"Make Housekeepers of Your Girls," is the subject of an article in the October Ladies? Home Journal and Practical Housekeeper, now at the news stands—six cents.

By the way, if you send ten cents in silver or stamps, you will get four numbers, including the Thanksgiving and Christmas numbers, both of which are to be extraordinary.

This magazine, which is nearing a million subscribers, shows what can be done by numbers. It costs no more to write for a million than for a few. It costs but little aplece for paper printing and binding. The cost is in getting at it and stopping between.

We are always at it; never stoppin Ladder's Home Journal. Philadelphia. We are always at it; never stoppin LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. Philadelphia.

3 curs lake fish, Emery's market.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. For Coroner.

We are authorized to announce R. O. HAYNES as a candidate for re-election for Coroner of Fulton county, subject to democratic nomination. For Mayor.

The friends of WALTER R. BROWN announce him as a candidate for Mayor. Election December

For the City Council. The friends of DR. W. M. CURTIS announce him a candidate for councilman from the first ward. Election December 5th. The many friends of J. PERRY CHISOLM ar

MR JOHN W. ALEXANDER is hereby an mark. Johns w. Alexander's is hereby announced as a candida e for council from the second ward. Mr. Alexander's policy will be the continued improvement of streets and the extension of gas and sewer privileges to all parts of the city.

The many friends of JAMES W. GREEN an-counce him as a candidate for council from fourth ward at ensuing election.

The Prohibition Ticket. The undersigned prohibition nominees solicit the sufrages of all our fellow-citizens who are opposed to barrooms in any style, number or character. We are uncompromising prohibitionists for city, county, state and nation:

For State Senator: SAM. W. SMALL. For Representatives:
A. A. DeLOACH.
E. M. EVANS.
W. C. SHEARER



homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed the by heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Frices's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Caus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
NEW YORK.

For Weak NERVES, KIDNEYS, BAD, BLOOD, Nervous Prostration, DYSPEPSIA. and all Languid or Debilitated Conditions. POWER from what FEEBLENESS from old age, WEAKNESS from Excesses. In stages of Life, INVIGORINE PRICE \$1.00. Sold by B. M. WOOLLEY & CO., Atla

At wholesale by Lamar, Rankin & Landsmith & Bradfield, A. G. Candler & Co., A. J. Haltiwanger.

WYLY PROPERTY.

NINE ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE Cor. Pryor and Peters Sts.

I will sell upon the premises at 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, September 2sth, 1888, lot 50x100 feet, corner S. Pryor and Peters street, upon which is an elegant, new 9-roem brick residence. A perfect model of architectural convenience, seven closeks, wo bath rooms, etc. Built of the best river brick, slate roof, has 13 foot ceiling in both stories, wide halls, so constructed that stairway takes none of hail space. Every room has windows looking to east front. Elegant bathrooms on first and second floors, finished in walnut and supplied with the latest patent arrangements; 1,200 gallon tunk in yard affords ample supply of rain water. Has the very best of plumbing; beautiful manteis, solid walnut and cherry; chandeliers first-class, vestibule and hearths beautifully titled, solid granite steps, iron fence in front, well with force pump. House was not built by contract, but by day work. The arrangement is perfect for taste and comfort. The entire finish first-class. All completed in 1887. Owner left the state. Titles perfect. Sale absolute. Those who want a first-class central residence on a nice street with sewerage, gas, water, street cars and pavement all down and paid for, call and I will go and 'show you the property. Terms, \$3,000 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years with 8 per cent interest, payable semi-annually. erty. Terms, \$3,000 cash, unistractive first specific first specif

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MOST EFFECTIVE, ECONOMICAL and DESIRABLE methods of heating same.

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have been favorably known for upwards of a quarter of a century. They stand in the fire-place, same as an open grate; and with only one fire you can thoroughly heat from one to four additional rooms, thus saving the labor and expense incurred by having a fire in erch room. No house should be without them. We also manufacture a full line of

FURNACES, RANGES, MANTELS, COOK AND HEATING STOVES, &c

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It Beats the World. Requires
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A Superior Pulverized Starch, ready for use for family laundry
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THE ATLANTA STARCH CO.,
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Soldby all first-class Wholesale
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SALT SPRINGS,

12 Pryor St., Opposite Kimball House. Bowden Lithia Water Company will supply families of Atlanta with Salt Springs Water, delivered in any part of city, three gallons for

A TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R.

\$1.00; also through fount, thirty tickets for

Following schedule goes into effect September 9th, 1888.

Leave Atlanta..... * 4 00 p m † 7 40 a m † 6 30 a m

"Williamson... 6 02 p m 11 33 a m 8 39 a m

"Culloden... 7 21 p m 2 00 p m 9 57 a m

Leave Fort Valley... 6 30 a m 10 45 a m 3 10 p m

"Culloden... 7 45 a m 12 40 p m 4 25 p m

"Williamson... 11 15 a m 7 15 c m 8 15 p m

"Paily, †Tri-Weekly, {Sundays only,

"Daily, †Tri-Weekly, {Sundays only,

"T. O. TROY, General Sup't,

OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK NOW READY EVERY DEPARTMENT BOOMING Clothing for Men. Clothing for Boys Clothing for Children.

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Sole Agents for the Taylor Hat.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures!

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17 and 19 Whitehall Street.

NO RETALIATI THAT IS, IF THE REPBULL

FISHERIES DISPUTE TO BE L

The Three Doubtful Democratic

-Congressional Prospe WASHINGTON, September 28. have concluded not to pass the reasked for by Mr. Cleveland, in ore ont the policy forced upon him by of the fisheries treaty. When Moffered the resolution calling for into the relations between the Uand Great Britain and Canada,

understood that it was to serve as aliatory powers, to be used as might require.
Yesterday Mr. Sherman repo tion from the foreign relations con so made the significant remark mittee did not wish to press a final measure this session. This, and of the resolution to the calendar, i s meaning that the retaliation pigeon-holed in the committee roo olution will serve as an excus

will be printed at the government

and sent through the mails as car uments under the franks of th

POLITICAL PROBABILITIE

At the time the Mills bill was be ed in the house, and its internal reve were the subject of comment, it w ed among the republicans that they the means of overturning the der tates of North Carolina, Virginia Virginia. These states are desired repeal of the internal revenue syste cause the Mills bill did not carry its this extreme length, the republ over the prospect of breaking the and in their calculations of the ele which would be cast for Harrison a included those from these three st latest accounts from this dist ever, indicate that the chickens awaits these rep tions. A gentleman who has justrom West Virginia declares that the looked brighter for the democr state than they do now. Not on! house be re-elected, but a dem sent to represent the first distr General Goff, who refused to b to congress in order to

race for governor on the ticket. The state will give majority for the Cleveland and That tors. In North Carolina the republicans ing every nerve for victory, and the committee is sending money into the defeat the re-election of several congressmen. The gentlemen whose have been selected as offering the breats of republican success are Mr. representing the first district; Mr. sof the second and Mr. Johnston, of district in the first two districts strong colored vote, but divisions publican party assisted last the election of the democratic c. In the first district these dissension healed and Mr. Latham will not he difficulty in securing his return to co. In the second, however, the rahave united and Mr. Simmons has a before him. Last year he succeeded ing the colored vote, and he claim will be able to do so again, althout opponent, the colored republican, conce more running against him.

A TALK WITH MR. JOHNSTO: In North Carolina the republica

A TALK WITH MR. JOHN
Mr. Johnston, of the ninth dis
returned from a visit to his her
conversation today with your c
expressed himself as confident of
"North Carolina," said he, "

"North Carolina," said he, "w give a democratic majority of fron twenty thousand."

As to the fight in the congression I can only speak with knowledg my own. The republicans have for one of their victims, and have for one of their victims, and have thousand dollars in my district to defeat. However, I am confider will not make any inroads into m They will find that my people at bought. The only trouble in my at all regarded as serious, is the action of a renegade democrat na who is assisting the republicans by tion of a band of independents and democrats against the regular dem

who is assisting the republicans by it ton of a band of independents and of democrats against the regular democrats against the regular democrats against the regular democrats against the regular democrated income out far Harrison and high even he will not be able to do me mage and I expect to succeed myself." "Is the production of the republibill, so far as its internal revenue fe concerned, going to damage the democrated with the concerned, going to damage the democratic three tax the senate bill would for a total repeal of the internal revetum. Unless it does really contain so this on, the republican bill will assistant hurt us. We are not interested peal of the tax on cigars, cigar cheroots, and the Mills bill affords us life we desire on leaf tobacco. Therefore, and the Mills bill affords us life we desire on leaf tobacco. Therefore, the democrate of your state of the people of North Carolina would gain by voting for the republican bill, and sequently support their friends, the diffather than their enemies."

"Do the democrate of your state of make any gains in the congressional year?"

"Yes, we expect to send a delegation, the state of the total control of the congressional year?"

"Yes, we expect to send a decay of state congress constituted like that \$9th, that is to say with only one member. We will, I think, send in the place of Mr. Brower in the fand will try to turn out Mr. No while ostensibly running as an indreally a republican."

THE SEENTE TARIFF BIL

really a republican."

Senator Harris, who, in Mr. Beck' is in charge of the preparation of it cratic minority report on the senate said today that he and his collect Vance, had this afternoon completeding of the bill. He thought that the report might be completed by the clowest. In that case the bill and the ports will probably be presented to the and made public on the Tuesday folion.

THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL.

The sundry civil appropriation be finally passed the house yesterday, now be sent to the president for his contains two special appropriations gla. The first is \$10,000 for an arte at the Augusta arsenal, and the \$5,000 for a road to the national cer. Colonel Oates, of Alabama, today express a handsome gold-headed ir. Height, superintendent of the

Mr. Height, superintendent of the Varion company, of Anniston. According to the present was a letter from Matating that he presented the came it tion of the fact that Colonel Oates was one beside Colonel Kilgore, of Texas the courage to vote against the wro trated in the passage of the bill proplate General Sheridan to the rank of Although he had never seen Colon having recently removed from Sav Anniston, he was proud of having tunity of recognizing this courageous.